

STATE DEMANDS DEATH FOR SLAYERS

Federal Trade Bureau Quashes Pittsburg Plus

Commission Holds Plan to Be Violation of Clayton Act and Unfair Method

ABANDONMENT IS ORDERED

Operation of Price Fixing System Tended to Retard Steel Business

Washington, D. C.—The "Pittsburg Plus" system of determining steel prices is held by the Federal Trade commission to be not only an unfair method of competition, but a violation of the Clayton act in that it is a means of price discrimination.

In an order directing the United States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries to abandon the system by which rolled steel products shipped from various points are quoted at the Pittsburgh base price plus freight charges from that city to destination, the commission asserts that it is a method of price fixing not founded on the law of supply and demand.

Operation of the system, the commission declares, tends to retard the steel business in all centers except Pittsburgh, to lessen and eliminate competition, and to increase costs to consumers to an amount that reached \$50,000,000 a year in the case of farmers in eleven western states alone.

MUST LIST FREIGHT CHARGE

The corporation and its subsidiaries are required by the order to list the transportation charges separate from the steel price in future quotations. The dissenting opinion, holding that "law does not require absolute freedom of competition" nor "enjoin the observance of sound economic principles" was filed by Commissioner Gaskill. The case which was opened on the commission's initiative was one of the most vigorously contested in its history, attorneys for 32 middle western states and western steel consumers joining in the fight for abolition of the system stated.

'NEEDLE BEER' IS CAUSE OF SHOOTING

Father's Leg Is Amputated Above Knee to Save Life After Son's Act

Kenosha—After a night during which he was kept alive by transfusion of blood offered by members of his family, James Marshall, 47, who was shot by his son, William Marshall, 20, on Tuesday night following a quarrel, was operated on at the Kenosha hospital Wednesday morning and his left leg amputated at a point ten inches above the knee. The severing of the leg was held as the only possible way to save the life of Marshall.

The victim of the shooting was very weak. Physicians in attendance said they believed that he would survive his wounds. Young Marshall in the city today made no statement Wednesday other than to declare that he had shot his father because he was afraid of a beating. Other members of the Marshall family were reticent and said they knew nothing of the trouble between the father and son.

The Marshalls have lived in Kenosha for many years and are widely known. Police investigators claim that the real trouble was that Young Marshall had been drinking and "lost his head." Marshall appeared to be slightly under the influence of liquor following his arrest but he insisted that he had taken only two bottles of "needle beer." It was explained that "needle beer" is near beer which has been treated with ether.

5,000 PICKERS WORK IN CHERRY LAND TREES

Sturgeon Bay—Five thousand cherry pickers are now employed in the orchards in the immediate vicinity of the city and other northern points on the peninsula. The pickers were recruited from all parts of the state, also northern Michigan, Illinois and Iowa.

The harvest is now in full swing. The trees are heavily loaded with fruit and it is of choice quality. The Martin orchard is employing upward of 1,200 pickers.

The season will continue for 25 days. The early cherries will be followed by the Montmorencies, which are now turning red. Large shipments of the fresh fruit is being made and the plant of the Fruit Growers Canning Co. is now operating 15 hours a day.

SON WHO SLEW FATHER CALM IN JAIL CELL

Youth, 21 Years Old, Views His Crime With Apparent Unconcern

Hudson—Thankful, he said, to obtain a rest from the toils of the farm, Willard Krueger, charged with the slaying of his father, Otto C. Krueger, sat in his cell in the county jail here Wednesday with apparent unconcern over the tragedy.

Occupying his time with the occasional reading of a magazine and otherwise whiling away his moments in idleness, the 21-year-old youth who declared in an alleged confession that he killed his father because the elder Krueger was "always swearing around the house," appeared to accept his fate resignedly.

Krueger was arraigned Wednesday before Judge Otto W. Arnquist and a preliminary hearing set for July 29.

After finding the body of the father under a freshly turned mound in the hog pen, authorities took young Krueger into custody Sunday at the Krueger farm home, six miles east of New Richmond. Two county authorities declared the young man had made admissions which they construed as a confession.

In a statement to District Attorney W. R. Kirk of St. Croix Co., Krueger declared he assaulted his father, a man of 50 years, July 17, with an iron pipe following abuse and mistreatment of the son.

Otto Krueger was last seen alive by neighbors on July 17, and when his absence became marked they notified authorities and an investigation was instituted.

Funeral services for Otto Krueger were to be held at the German Lutheran church at New Richmond Wednesday. It has not been decided early Wednesday whether Willard would be permitted to attend.

SUPERIOR COURT MAY TRY BANKER

Superior—Henry Rohlf, former Harvard bank president, charged with irregularities in his bank, may be tried in Superior, it was revealed in a dispatch received by federal court officials from authorities at Madison Tuesday.

According to Stanley M. Ryan, assistant United States district attorney, the evidence in the case will be presented to the grand jury on August 5. If an indictment is returned, there is a possibility that Rohlf may be tried during the September term. Mr. Ryan said it is probable the trial will be held in Superior because of the proximity of witnesses in the case. Rohlf surrendered to federal officers at Portland, Ore., Saturday, explaining that he was wanted in Hayward on charges of irregularities while president of the bank. He denied the charges.

Judge Claude Z. Luse will preside at the opening session of the grand jury on Aug. 5, and at the convening of the petition jury on Sept. 3, Charles Bishop, deputy clerk of federal court here, said Tuesday.

SUICIDE IS VERDICT IN CASE OF HANGED YOUTH

Rhineclander—The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide late Tuesday after hearing several witnesses at the inquest over the body of Walter Yonkee, 25, which was found with the hands tied behind the back and suspended by the neck from a tree on his father's farm at Deerbrook, Langlade Co., late Monday.

The verdict stated that because the youth's hands were tied when the body was discovered, there was no indication of murder, for it was demonstrated that this could have been done by Yonkee while sitting on the limb to which his body was found hanging with harness and hay wire.

Leopold And Loeb Pleading Guilty



Chief Justice John R. Caverly's court, pleading guilty to kidnapping and murder of 14-year-old Robert Frank. Attorney Clarence F. Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, is seen standing just back of Loeb on the left. Both of the youthful "intellectuals" were dressed fastidiously as they came into court. And both outwardly were calm as they walked to the bench. Leopold, however, is gazing downward, but Loeb is looking straight at the judge. The strain, though, is noticeable in the faces of both.

GERMAN NATIONAL PARTY ASKS SAME FOOTING AS ALLIES

American Financier Believes Conference Will Be Successful

Berlin—The German National party of the Reichstag has adopted a resolution which it has sent to the government, demanding that Germany shall not participate in the London inter-allied conference except on an equal footing with the allies. The party also demands that prisoners held by the French and Belgians be released immediately and exiles allowed to return to the occupied territories. In addition the resolution insists on the evacuation of the Ruhr, the restoration of German railroads and the recognition of the authority of the German state, that Germany receive guarantees against further sanctions and that the period of occupation of the bridgeheads be calculated from October 1, 1920.

London—The interallied conference undoubtedly will be successful and the Dawes plan will be given its chance to solve Europe's economic ills despite the present differences between bankers and the conference delegates over guarantees for the 40,000,000 found German loan, a leading American financier Wednesday told the Associated Press before sailing for home after having for several days been in the closest touch with conference proceedings. This authority, who has followed the Dawes plan since its inception, declared there was no question among bankers regarding the existence of ample guarantees which will insure the comparatively small sum required for the service of the loan. The problem is, he added, to reduce the potential guarantees to definite forms which will stand as a solid basis of credit.

BELOIT MAN HELD IN AUTO KILLING

Janesville—Ivan Cook, 24, Beloit, is in jail charged with driving a car while intoxicated while a coroner's jury is in session in Beloit to determine whether or not manslaughter charges will be made against him as the result of an automobile accident Tuesday night when Cook's car struck and killed William Campbell, 50, colored, of Beloit and injured two others.

I. L. Weems and Eloise Weems, both colored, are in a Beloit hospital. The three were walking in single file along the side of the Janesville-Beloit concrete road to where their car was parked when Cook struck them in the rear running over all three and instantly killing Campbell.

BURGLARS BLOW SAFE AND ESCAPE WITH \$1.20

Kenosha—After burglarizing a Northwestern station at Salem early Wednesday morning, burglars cracked the safe at an automobile garage of A. G. Harnell and Sons and secured \$1.20. The safe was wrecked. An automobile burglar alarm awoke the members of the Harnett family and they hurried to the garage. Three men escaped through windows and although the men put up a running fight with revolvers, the burglars escaped.

REVISE PLANS FOR TRIAL OF FILIPINO MUTINEERS

Manila—A revision of plans for the military trial of Philippine Scouts accused of insubordination in connection with alleged Bolshevik activities at Ft. McKinley recently, and a broadening of the proceedings to take in more than 500 men was announced Wednesday.

WHEELER WILL CARRY BRUNT OF STUMPING TRIPS

LaFollette's Running Mate Expects to Start Campaign Late in August

Washington, D. C.—The brunt of active campaigning for the LaFollette ticket probably will fall on Senator Wheeler of Montana, the vice presidential candidate. He expects to take the stump late in August in Boston and from then on to conduct a speech making campaign of growing intensity. Information of a definite campaign awaits the selection of the committee which will direct all phases of the fight for votes. To what extent Senator LaFollette and his running mate should make a personal appeal for support meanwhile, has been the subject of discussion at informal conferences.

RAMMED STEAMER TAKEN TO DOCKS

Authorities Institute Investigation to Determine Responsibility

Newport, R. I.—The steamer Boston was lying beached here Wednesday showing a gaping wound where the bow of the tanker Swift Arrow smashed into her port side, crushing three passengers to death and fatally injuring another off Point Judith, 10 miles south of here, just before midnight Monday. All of the passengers taken to New York and Fall River, a score suffering from minor injuries, continued on their journeys.

Federal steamboat inspectors were to begin an inquiry Wednesday to determine the responsibility for the collision. The first order after the collision was to close the bulkheads of the water tight compartments. Passengers then were assembled and transhipped to the Swift Arrow.

Cleared of passengers, the crippled Boston was towed into Newport harbor where she was beached. Attempts to identify the dead followed.

The Swift Arrow, after standing by the Boston until all passengers were taken care of, made Fall River with a large hole in her bow but under her own steam. She was surrounded by guards placed by representatives of the New England Oil Refining Co. at whose dock she tied up.

GIDEONS MEET IN MADISON CONCLAVE

Madison—Gideons from all sections of the country began arriving here Wednesday for the annual national convention of the organization which will make the silver anniversary. The first session of the convention will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night when President Samuel R. Boggs, moderator, will open the session.

The feature of the evening's program is an address by Miss Cloris Altken "The Sunshine Girl of the Argentine."

SEA-GOING YACHT WILL PASS THROUGH APPLETON

Green Bay—A 55-foot yacht, commanded by Burrows McNeil, former J. of this city and De Pere, slid into a mooring here after successfully completing a pleasure jaunt from Palm Beach, Fla., where the McNeil family is now living. The boat followed an inside course along the Atlantic seaboard to New York, thence up the Hudson river to the Erie canal. They followed the canal to Buffalo and then came over the lakes to Green Bay. The boat will proceed up the Fox river as far as Oshkosh where the engine will be overhauled. The cruise was started Apr. 28, and stops were made at some of the watering places along the east coast.

PASSENGER BOAT RUNS AGROUND IN THICK FOG

Rockland, Me.—The passenger steamer James T. Morse of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., which left here early Wednesday for Bar Harbor struck on Crotch Island near the entrance to Stonington harbor shortly after 8 o'clock in a thick fog. Some of the passengers were landed in boats. None was in danger.

FALL CAMPAIGN WILL BE SHORT, BUT HOT, BELIEF

Presidential Battle Is Scheduled to Commence Second Week in August

THIRD PARTY LACKS NAME

Democrats and Republicans Face Simple Tasks Compared to Independents

BY ROBERT T. SMALL
Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co.
Washington, D. C.—The presidential campaign, slated to begin the second week in August, will be one of the shortest of modern political times.

Officially thus far neither of the two old parties has a candidate for president or vice president. The LaFollette-Wheeler outfit is ahead of them there. But the latter combination still is without a name.

Therefore almost at the beginning of August in a presidential year the Democrats and Republicans have not notified their nominees nor heard their acceptance, while the independent outfit which is claiming it holds the balance of power in the nation has not been able to decide upon a name for itself.

The tasks ahead of the Democrats and Republicans are simple. The task ahead of the Independents is difficult. They believe there is much in a name and are going to hold a sort of convention to select one. Up to this time the Independents have called themselves a Conference for Progressive Political Action. The name will be selected so as to convey a similar idea in fewer words. It is safe to assume that when the name finally is chosen the word progressive will be in its somewhere.

CHIEF OPPOSES CHIEF
The campaign this year is not to be a battle of party against party. The Democrats in a way wish it could be arranged for they believe that against the party record of the Republicans in congress and in various administrative affairs they could wage a much more effective battle than is possible against President Calvin Coolidge as an individual.

Mr. Coolidge has been admitted by the Republicans to be their one big asset. They would prefer that the nation should do as the Republicans themselves did in their national convention—ignore the recent record of the so-called Republicans in congress. Without excuses of any sort, the G. O. P. managers are frankly building their campaign around the character of Calvin Coolidge, and incidentally around some of the achievements of General Charles G. Dawes.

Mr. Coolidge has been proclaimed as his own platform. Therefore until he speaks on Aug. 14, the Republicans will remain quiescent. Then, catching up the real keynote of the campaign from him, they will go forward with hopes of victory on Nov. 4.

Democrats are more than ever convinced that they chose at New York the one man in the party they can match against Mr. Coolidge in all the attributes of a president. Like the Republicans, they believe the country will accept Mr. Davis as his own platform and that the issue in the analysis may be between the two men—not between the parties.

WANT PARTY BATTLE
The Democrats, however, will endeavor to interpret as much of the party flavor to the campaign as they can. It will be their claim that even if Mr. Coolidge should be elected his party is so badly split in congress that he will be unable to force through the administrative program he has planned. On the other hand, they will assert that the Democrats are "together" this year as never before and if placed in power at Washington would be able to function smoothly and with proper party discipline. The defection of Senator Wheeler to the LaFollette forces will be minimized as an isolated case and not reflective of any condition with in the party.

The briefness of the campaign this year is looked upon by some Democrats as a handicap to them. Their possible success at the polls in November depends largely upon the impression Mr. Davis makes upon the country. Mr. Coolidge already has had a full year in which to give the people his measure and even his opponents admit that the impression has been a most favorable one.

GUARDSMEN RETURN HOME FROM PROTECTING NEGROES

Mound City, Ill.—With quiet restored after a hectic day and night of threatened mob rule and with three Negro suspects in the slaying of Miss Daisy Wilson, 18, of Villa Ridge, safe in some distant Illinois jail, Company K, of the One Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, prepared to return to Cairo at noon Wednesday.

MACLAREN PARTY RESUMES FLIGHT AFTER ACCIDENT

Tokio—The MacLaren party of British round the world aviators was winning its way northward through the Wednesday Kuriles. Forced down a week ago on Uruppu Islands near the southern end of the chain by fog, and for a time feared to have perished, the flyers early Wednesday left Tokotan bay, on Uruppu, for Murakami bay, on Paramushiro, the most northerly of the larger Kuriles and their last step in the Japanese empire.

HIT the nail on the head. And put your finger immediately on just the thing you want among the ads in the Classified Section.

Read them today!

Loeb, Leopold Unmoved While Lawyers Fight

Battling Siki, Negro, Marries White Woman

By Associated Press
New York—Battling Siki, Senegalese pugilist, was married Wednesday in the Municipal building to Lillian Werner, white, of this city. The boxer's real name, Louis Fall, was signed to the marriage license. The boxer gave his age as 23 years and his birth place as St. Louis Senegal, Africa. The bride, who gave her age as 30 years, described herself as an artist. Siki also described himself as an "artist."

The marriage was performed by Deputy City Clerk McCormick.

CHIPPEWA SCHOOL FREED FROM BLAME IN DEATH OF BOY

Psychiatric Experts Fail to Find Evidence of Abuse on Examination

Madison—John J. Hannan, secretary of the board of control, Wednesday issued a statement setting forth the result of an investigation conducted as the result of the death of Leon Kripps, 14 years, an inmate at the Northern Colony and Training School at Chippewa Falls who died July 16. The death certificate shows death due to pneumonia.

The board of control was advised that the parents of the child found bruises on the body and in addition to this they were not notified of his death until a day following.

Dr. Albert J. Boner of the staff of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute and Dr. Frank C. Richmond were sent to the boy's home at Sun Prairie and examined the body. They reported that there "were no marks nor bruises, wounds or any other evidence on or about the body which would indicate that the child had been abused."

The complaint on the part of the family of the failure of those in charge of the Chippewa institution to notify them of the boy's death is explained as follows in the statement:

"The failure to notify the mother was because the superior court of Dane Co., Judge O. A. Stolen presiding, in the commitment of this case, did not use the commitment form prescribed by the statute, and in the form used, transmitted to the Northern Colony and Training School no information with respect to the name and address of the parents, nor the examination upon which commitment was made."

WASHBURN BANK PAYS 65 PER CENT

Ashland—Sixty five cents on the dollar in all probability will be returned to depositors in the Bayfield Co. bank, which some time ago closed its doors at Washburn. It was announced Tuesday. The refund will be made possible by the disposal of the majority of the assets of the bank to the new First National bank of Washburn. The application for the transfer of the assets was made by the state banking commission after a conference with the depositors' committee from the defunct bank. The application was made by Deputy Banking Commissioner John O'Rourke and signed by Judge G. N. Risjord.

Payments will be made in a month, it is said.

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Youthful Criminals Discuss Points As Attorneys Open Verbal Fire

LEOPOLD SR. SHOWS GRIEF

Letter to Victim's Parent Says Murder Was Commercial Transaction

BULLETIN

Chicago—Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb, both were pointed out in court Wednesday as principals in banking transactions in May, 1924, the month of young Robert Frank's kidnapping and slaying, executed through a dummy account in the name of "Morton D. Ballard."

It was under this name that the death car, in which the boy was slain, was hired by Leopold and Loeb.

Chicago—The kidnapping of 14-year-old Robert Frank by Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb was strictly commercial proposition, the abductors wrote in their first letter to the father of their victim.

The letter, read Wednesday in the opening of the hearing before Chief Justice John R. Caverly to determine the penalty the two college youths shall pay for the death of young Frank to which for the second time they Wednesday affirmed their lawyers' plea of guilty.

CROWD REVEALS PLANS
States Attorney Robert E. Crowe in a formal opening statement, recited the story of the boys' planning for the "little fellow's murder" from what he said was the inception of the plot in the minds of the two brilliant sons of prominent families here last fall.

Every detail of the planning preparation, foreseen by the young conspirators, was recited by the prosecutor. He told of the plot on May 21 last, year, and of the careful deliberation afterward on the question of who should be their victim.

The sons of numerous wealthy families were considered before young Frank was agreed upon.

The defendants were styled "cold, calculating murderers," by Crowe. He stated that the state's recital of the details of the boy's death was apparent equanimity of spirit, the defendants sat calmly in their chairs behind their counsel.

Frequently one would whisper to the other as various details of their crime were heralded to the court.

Leopold frequently sat virtually motionless for periods of 10 or 15 minutes during the recital.

Loeb, however, frequently adjusted his stylish bow tie moistened his lips with his tongue, and picked at specks on his sleeves. Jacob Frank, father of the slain boy, sat quietly beside his attorney chewing gum with apparent determination, but wholly without outward show of feeling.

Nathan Leopold Sr., father of one of the 19-year-old intellectuals whose fate is at stake, sat within a few feet of his son and next to another son. His brow was creased and deep lines of grief bore evidence of a parent's bowed spirit and heavy heart.

At one point, the states attorney alluded to evidence he would ask "present to the court in private."

"The nature of the evidence in question," he said, "as will be seen, and doubtless applied by the court is such that it would be improper to reveal it in open court."

TELLS OF CONFESSION

He made no allusion to the subject matter of such evidence. Coming to a dramatic recital of the first showing of weakness by Loeb his first questioning by States Attorney Crowe, the prosecutor raised his voice and paced nervously before the bench.

He told of Loeb's excited cry for a glass of water after he was told that his companion had revealed their secret, "My God," the youth cried. He then offered to tell the whole story. The same strategy applied later to Leopold. Mr. Crowe said, produced a like reaction.

"Each accused the other of being a liar," he said.

(Continued on page 14)

OUTAGAMIE ONLY COUNTY TO GET PREMIUM ON BONDS

Hantschel Tells County Clerks
About Outagamie-co Bond
Issues

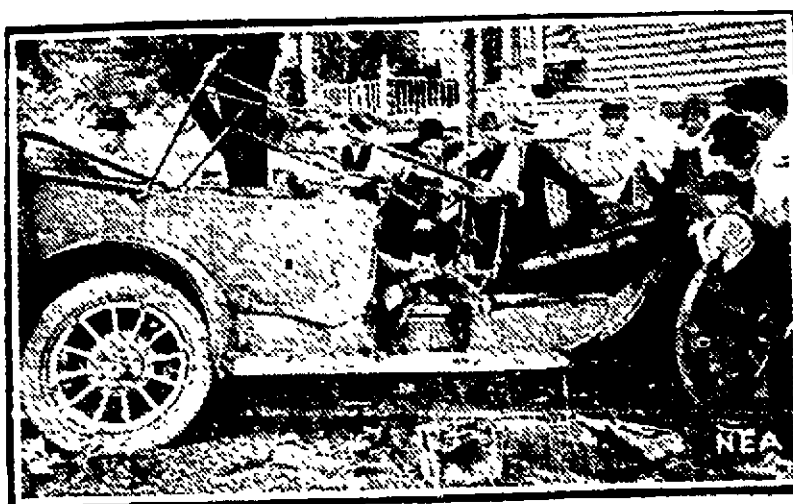
Outagamie-co was the first county to lend itself for the construction of concrete roads. It was pointed out by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, in an address before the County Clerks Association of Wisconsin which finished a three-day convention in Green Bay Saturday.

The local county clerk's address was on bond issues. Mr. Hantschel related the procedure of bonding and produced some statistics on the status of Outagamie-co bond issues. During the course of the discussion he learned that this county was the only one to receive a premium on its bonds. The premium was on the first issue of \$700,000 and amounted to about \$7,000.

Dance hall legislation received a great deal of interest at the convention. A commissioner was appointed to confer with legislators and secure uniform dance hall legislation for a state law, rather than a county ordinance. Forty-eight of the 71 county clerks in the state were present and only seven of them reported that their counties did not have dance ordinances.

The effect of the homestead exemption law on the taxes that the counties will be able to collect was discussed. The law has resulted in a material decrease in property valuation, it was pointed out.

LATE ALARM SAVED OWNER



Hubert Hawkins, "dry" crusader of Harrisburg, Ill., is likely his alarm clock failed him. He had planned to go on a raid with deputy sheriffs at 5:45 a. m. But the alarm didn't ring. At 3:55 his automobile was damaged, but Hawkins still was peacefully sleeping. The explosion, however, did awaken him. Fifteen minutes earlier a bomb had damaged the home of another Harrisburg "dry" worker, Frank McIlraith.

CHARGE TOURIST BROKE WHEEL ON APPLETON CAR

A collision between an Oldsmobile touring car belonging to Oscar Lenz, Route 1, Appleton, and a Stutz touring car bearing an Illinois license plate resulted in a broken wheel and other damages to the local car. The accident occurred at Second-ave and Bennett-st at about 4:35 Tuesday afternoon, as the Oldsmobile was proceeding north on Bennett-st and the Illinois car was going east on Second-ave. It is said that the Illinois driver failed to stop after the accident.

POLICE HERE SEEK CAR STOLEN AT MANITOWOC

Appleton police Tuesday were asked to cooperate in the search for a stolen car and the thief. The purloined car is a Ford sedan which was taken in Manitowoc Sunday. The license number of the car is E75-174, according to Sheriff Carl Kiel of the lake city.

Investigation by means of the license number revealed that the car was owned by Fred C. Bush, 132 West Seventy-first-st, Chicago.

ARTILLERY BAND PLAYS CONCERT TO LARGE CROWD

Band Leaves Sunday to Spend
Two Weeks at Camp Douglas
Reservation

An enormous crowd was in Pierce park Tuesday evening to hear the last public concert by the 120th Field Artillery band before it leaves for Camp Douglas on Sunday. Nearly a thousand automobiles were in the park. A program of varied music, which suited every taste, was presented.

Next Saturday the band will play at Manitowoc and the next day the organization starts for its two weeks encampment at Camp Douglas. An invitation has been received to play a three weeks' engagement at a huge pagoda at Bayfield but it has been necessary to decline the offer. Several other communities are endeavoring to secure the band's services.

Membership of the organization has been increased to 35 men in the last few days. Director Runkel has signed Orvel Thompson, clarinet and saxophone; Mr. Lamont, clarinet; and Mr. Meltz, saxophone, as band members in the last few days.

Enjoyment of Tuesday night's concert was marred by the cries of ice cream vendors in the park. Someone established a refreshment stand near the bandstand and sent boys through

EXPECT PROTESTS AT ZONE HEARING

A large delegation of residents affected by two proposed changes in the city zoning law is expected to attend the public hearing called by the ordinance committee of the common council. The meeting will begin at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the council chambers of the city hall. It is proposed to transfer two properties from the residence district to the commercial and light manufacturing district, the one to build a manufacturing plant on the west side of Mason-st between Second-st and the Northwest-ern tracks, and the other to establish a filling station at the Crabb grocery at Mason and Second-sts.

OPEN BIDS FOR BUILDING TWO BRIDGES IN COUNTY

Contractors' bids for the construction of two county bridges will be opened and probably acted upon at a meeting of the county highway committee at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the county highway commissioner's office. The proposed bridges are the VanBosell and VanLanzen bridges, both in Oneida. The former is to be 30-foot span, the latter a 40-foot span.

the crowd to cry the wares. The youngsters yelled just as loud while the band was playing as when it was silent and as a result the concert was spoiled for many people.

Car on Fire

A short circuit in the wiring of an automobile delivery truck of the A. Stingle bakery caused a small blaze in the car on West College-ave at about 9:20 Tuesday evening, but caused no serious damage.

Raymond Dohr, a graduate of Notre Dame college and Joseph Witmers, a graduate of Marquette university, are at Madison taking the state bar examination.

No Corns this new way

UNTIL modern science found a safe way, dangerous paring was the only way to end corns. Then a noted scientist discovered Blue-jay and a world-famed laboratory made it. It stops all pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Millions use it—different from any other corn remedy. Try it tonight, walk in new comfort tomorrow.

Blue-jay
© B & B 1924

ELITE YOUR LAST CHANCE TODAY TO SEE

"DAUGHTERS OF TODAY"

Portrays life today with its beauty, jazz, laughter, tears, disaster and mother love.

A Tremendous Mystery Finish—An All-Star Cast
Patsy Ruth Miller, Ralph Graves,
Zazu Pitts, Edna Murphy and Others

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

GOLDWIN presents
RUPERT HUGHES' Production

"TRUE AS STEEL"

With
Aileen Pringle, Eleanor Boardman, Louise Fazenda, Norman Kerry, William H. Crane, Raymond Hatton and Huntley Gordon

Schlitz Bros. Co.

Women Invariably Look
to This Store for
Choicest Toilet Aids

Here Are Found The Better
Toiletries That Women Like

Women, now-a-days, prefer the best in facial creams, powders and cosmetics. Comforts that take away the disagreeable features of hot summer weather.

When you see the items suggested here you will know why women depend on this store for all these things.

Summer Toilet Goods at Bottom Prices Perfume Section Down Town Store

All of Coty's Creations are Here—

Lovers of Coty Extracts and Cosmetics are invited to come in and test the new Coty Toilet Waters in L'Origan, Chypre, The salespeople will be glad to show them.

Coty's Extracts L'Origan, Chypre and Paris and Emeraude at . . . \$3.25 each
One oz. bottles of the above, each \$3.50
Coty Toilet Waters in L'Origan, Chypre, Paris and Emeraude at . . . \$3.25 each
Coty Styx Toilet Water at . . . \$3.50
Coty L'Origan Compacts in naturelle, rachel and blanc at . . . \$1 each
Ocerose, the new Coty tinted powder, a shade between rachel and naturelle. L'Origan odor . . . \$1
Coty Talcums in L'Origan, Paris and Chypre at . . . \$1
Coty L'Origan Lip Sticks in light, medium and dark shades . . . \$1.50

From Houbigant, Paris, to the Ladies of Appleton—

Few odors have lived like Houbigant's Ideal. Now obtainable in the Compact Powders, Bath Salts, Lip Sticks, etc. Flaconettes of Houbigant's Ideal, Quelques Fleurs, and Puc de Ambre at . . . \$1
Houbigant's Ideal or Quelques Fleurs in Toilet Water at \$3.25, Complexion Powder at \$2.50, Sachet at \$1.75, Bath Salt at \$1.75, Lip Sticks at \$1.50, Compact Powders at \$1.50.

Djer Kiss Offers a New Loose Powder Compact—

Ladies who prefer the loose powder to the cakes will welcome this new compact. Filled with delicate Djer Kiss Complexion powder in white, flesh or brunette. Easily refilled. Non-sifting case makes it very desirable. Sells at only \$1.

Other Djer Kiss Preparations

Vanettes of Djer Kiss Perfume at . . . 75c
Djer Kiss Double Compacts at . . . \$1.50
Djer Kiss Toilet Water at . . . \$1.25
Djer Kiss Talcum, glass bottles at 50c, cans at 25c.

Depilatories and Deodorants—

De Mericle at . . . 60c
X Bazin at . . . 45c
Dilatone, double strength . . . \$1
Non Spi at . . . 47c
Odorono at . . . 30c & 54c
Mum at . . . 25c & 50c
Nul at . . . 45c

For the Manicure—Nail and Cuticle Preparations—

Marrow Cuticle Oil . . . 50c
Marrow Cuticle Polish Liquid . . . 50c
K Y X, an Armand Product . . . 50c
Hyglo at . . . 35c
Cutex Preparations . . . 31c

Three Schlitz Specials

On Sale at Both Schlitz Drug Stores
for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

\$1.00 packs Gillette Blades at . . . 79c
\$1.15 Pinaud's Lilac Toilet Water . . . 89c
2 quart Fountain Syringes, \$2.50 Davol at . . . \$1.49

ON THE SCREEN

THE FAIR CHEAT

"The Fair Cheat," a comedy-drama of unusual charm and distinction, featuring dainty Dorothy Mackall, handsome Wilfred Lytell, and the famous Edmund Breese, and now being shown at the Majestic theater tonight, is one of the most laugh-provoking pictures that has ever been seen on the screen.

Burton King, one of the ablest directors in the motion picture industry has injected generous doses of subtle humor and piquant situations in this delightful story of a daughter of wealth who becomes a cabaret dancer to win the man of her heart. Her venture into the world of tinsel and lights and laughter is the beginning of one stimulating adventure after another, until convincing her father that she is able to earn her own living, he allows her to marry the man she loves.

Each of the noteworthy cast of all-star players gives a splendid performance including Dorothy Mackall, Wilfred Lytell, Edmund Breese, Marie White, William Robyns, Bradley Barker, Jack Newton and Tom Blake.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the City Hall at 7:30 o'clock P. M., on the 24th day of July, 1924, on proposed Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 299, entitled "Zoning Ordinance" now before the Council, and which changes local districts.

All persons interested in these proposed changes will be given an opportunity to be heard at this meeting.

Dated July 21, 1924.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

July 22 and 23, 1924.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by this Commission up to 12 noon July 24th, 1924, for a quantity of 6" de-

Lavaud Centrifugal cast iron pipe bell and spigot water pipe, for immediate delivery, with full freight allowed to Appleton.

A certified check in the sum of 5% of the bid must accompany each and every bid. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed: APPLETON WATER COMMISSION, Fred R. Morris, Asst. Secy.

Dated, Appleton, Wis., July 17, 1924.

July 19-23-24, 1924.

To Chief of Police Prim

Reserve a room with bath at your "hotel" for me. Be sure the "suite" has strong bars.

I'm coming to Appleton on Sunday. Try and put me in my "room."

I'm going to sell fake oil stock to some of the richest men in town. I'll swindle them—and make them like it.

Watch for me! I'm

"The Confidence Man."

WAVERLY BEACH

Presents to You

GUS EDWARDS Society's Favorite Syncopated ORCHESTRA

Even if you do not dance, come
out and hear this Famous Band

AMATEUR NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY
Given in conjunction with our Regular Cabaret

CHICKEN
DINNERS

BATHING
PICNIC Every Sunday

ALL FOX RIVER VALLEY WILL BE THERE TO WITNESS CHAS. MALONEY'S

BATHING BEAUTY PARADE WED. TONITE BRIGHTON BEACH



A Place for Respectable People to Enjoy Themselves
MUSIC for the Bathing Beauty Parade as Well as All
Other High Class Attractions Staged at Brighton
Beach This Season Will Be Furnished by

AL. GABEL

and His

8 — Kings of Syncopation — 8
There must be a reason, all the good dancers go to Brighton

MASQUERADE THUR. (This Week
15 Prizes — 15 — Worth Winning

WALTZ NITE FRI. (This Week)
Every Third Dance, a Sweet, Dreamy Waltz

FISCHER'S APPLETON TODAY AND TOMORROW

Mat. 2:30. 30c
Eve. 7-9.

How You'll Love It!

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE LASKY
PRESENT A
Joseph Henabery
PRODUCTION



WITH
BETTY COMPSON
RICHARD DIX
LEWIS STONE
TULLY MARSHALL
A Paramount Picture

This drama takes such a tremendous hold of you, you'll be rigid with suspense throughout. And you'll come away with the firm conviction that you've seen a truly great picture!

Extra!
Mack Senenett Comedy "NIP & TUCK"

— Coming Sunday —
"The Great Lester"
Vaudeville's Headliner
Thos. Meighan
"The Confidence Man"

NEW PASTOR HERE TO TAKE CHARGE OF CAPUCHIN CHURCH

Father Basil Gummerman n n
Transferred from St. Joseph
Congregation

The Rev. Basil Gummerman, pastor of St. Joseph church for the last three years, will leave before Sunday of this week for Sacred Heart monastery, Yonkers, N. Y., as a result of transfer orders issued at the Capuchin provincial chapter which closed its sessions in Detroit on Monday. The Rev. Father Pacificus, formerly guardian of the monastery at Marathon, Wis., arrived in Appleton Tuesday night to become pastor of St. Joseph congregation and guardian of the monastery.

The Rev. Father Cyril, guardian of the monastery here for three years, has been transferred to New York city, and the Rev. Father Irenaeus, who has been here about a year, also has been sent to New York.

Father Pacificus has been in Appleton on several occasions and is quite well known by members of his new parish.

The Rev. Father Basil came to Appleton three years ago from Holy Cross church at Wauwatosa, succeeding the Rev. Father Josephat as pastor of the church. Father Josephat also was sent to Sacred Heart monastery from here, but now has been transferred to a church in Milwaukee. Father Basil has served in Appleton for a total of 16 years, spending 13 years here before his transfer to Wauwatosa about 9 years ago.

The Rev. Father Cyril, who is succeeded as guardian of the monastery, came here from St. Elizabeth church of Milwaukee, and Father Irenaeus came to Appleton from Marathon shortly after his ordination to the priesthood a year ago.

AMUNDSON JOINS IN FARM AGENTS' TOUR

Robert A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, joined a county agents' tour at Plymouth Wednesday. The county agents of Brown, Door, Manitowish, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Washington and Winnebago counties were to meet at the office of S. S. Mathisen, county agent, at Plymouth and were to visit the farming country of that region, the home of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation at Plymouth, and the famous Kohler plant at Kohler.

Forty-six Wisconsin counties are taking part in the County Agent District Summer Demonstration tours in this manner during July. One group of counties met Tuesday at Elkhorn. Another group is to meet Friday in Wisconsin Rapids, another group July 30 in Barror, and still another group Aug. 1 at Rhinelander.

The purpose of these trips is to furnish an opportunity to county agents and farm leaders to see what other counties are doing and to study the newest methods and practices in agriculture in Wisconsin.

NO JUVENILE COURT SO BOY IS HELD AS BURGLAR

Fond du Lac—Because the Fond du Lac county board refuses to appropriate funds for maintenance of juvenile court here, Roland Kennedy, 11, must face circuit court on an adult charge of burglary.

The youngster, whose head barely reaches above the desk in the municipal judge's office, Tuesday confessed robbing the Arch M. Dougherty office last Sunday, stealing two Liberty bonds and a sum in cash. He gained entrance by ripping steel bars from a window, standing on a high box in order to reach the opening.

The door of the safe, he told the court, was not locked but he forced an inside strong box with a hammer and chisel.

The peculiar situation which will make it necessary to bind the child over to circuit court arises from supervisors' refusal to act on the request of the court that funds be provided for hiring a clerk.

WOC—Davenport, Ia.—484. 8:00 P. M.—Organ.
WOO—Philadelphia—509. 6:30 P. M.—Dinner music. 7:30 P. M.—Bartone; violinist. 8:30 P. M.—Organ.
WOS—Jefferson City, Mo.—440. 8:00 P. M.—Talk. 8:20 P. M.—Orchestra.
WRC—Washington—469.—5:00 P. M.—Stories for children.
WATS—Elgin, Ill.—258. 7:30 P. M.—1:30 A. M. Dance artists.
WWJ—Detroit—517. 6:00 P. M.—Orchestra. 6:30 P. M.—Band.

Use DANISH PRIDE MILK for all purposes that you would raw milk and notice the saving in your monthly milk bill.



The Beauty of
a Grand in the
Space of an
Upright

No matter if your home is small. A Brambach Baby Grand will fit into it. For this little grand piano, only 4 feet 8 inches long, fits in the space of an upright. Come in and let us show you why Brambach quality and the Brambach tone cannot be duplicated at the Brambach price.

The
BRAMBACH
BABY GRAND
\$635

Convenient terms if desired

MEYER-SEEGER
MUSIC CO.
816 College Ave.

HE'S SHOOTING SEA LIONS NOW



Machine Gunner W. E. Maiden of the Canadian government cruiser Guvenchy won several medals for his accurate aim against the Germans. Now he is keeping up his record with sea lions. The province of British Columbia has declared war on the lions because of their alleged destruction of salmon. Maiden, since his assignment to the Guvenchy, has shot 1000 of the beasts. The slaughter of the lions has brought a vigorous protest from lovers of wild animals.

KRIEG ARRESTED AFTER AUTO SPILL

Charges of reckless driving have been preferred against James Krieg, Jr., Neenah taxicab man, as the outgrowth of the accident at 2 o'clock Saturday morning in which a large automobile driven by him overturned on Lake road south of Neenah and injured the three couples occupying it. Miss Marie Burr, daughter of Patrolman Henry Burr of Neenah police force, had her back broken in the accident and the others were hurt seriously enough to send them all to the hospital.

Krieg was freed after furnishing bail of \$500 and he will be arraigned in court at Oshkosh Aug. 1. This is the second time that Krieg has been charged with reckless driving, the warrant states. A car driven by him figured in a serious accident recently involving three automobiles.

WOMEN'S SHOP TO OPEN IN WHEDON BUILDING

A ready-to-wear shop for women's styles will be opened about Sept. 1 by D. E. Fleischer of Minneapolis at 616 Oneida-st., one of the shops in the Whedon building. It will be known as Fleischer's Style shop. Mr. and Mrs. Fleischer will make their home in Appleton.

Mrs. George Wettengel and Mrs. August Krueppel left Wednesday for Milwaukee.

FOR YOUR VACATION CAILLE

Detachable Motor for Your Boats
LIGHT — DURABLE — PRACTICAL

Phone 772 GROTH'S 875 College Ave.

ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

Now, the last four days of the sale, there are going to be rip-roaring bargains every hour. Values that will scream out their purchasing power. Bargains that will eclipse anything you have ever witnessed. We could write a whole page full and write until our fingers ached but we would have only begun to tell the story of the unusual opportunity that will be waiting for you to grasp the last four days of this sale.

Men's Work Shoes. \$1.39
Pair

Men's	Keds Champions	Ladies' Silk Hose	Felt Slippers
Dress Shoes	98c Pair	37c Pair	All Colors
46 pairs	Strides Heavy Sole	79c Pair	98c Pair
\$2.98	\$1.69 Pair	\$1.19 Pair	

Bargains Won't Wait—Neither Should You

Ladies' Sport Oxfords. \$2.98
Pair

Ladies' Satin Slippers	Girls' Sandals	Ladies' Shoes High Heels	Ladies' Oxfords and Strap Slippers
Variety of Heels	Final Cleanup	49c Pair	A clean-up of several lots
\$2.89	\$2.98 Pair	98c Pair	\$1.98 Pair

NOVELTY BOOT SHOP
Op. First Nat. Bank — Appleton, Wis.

400 POLICE CHIEFS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Chief Prim Describes Montreal Gathering As One of Best in History

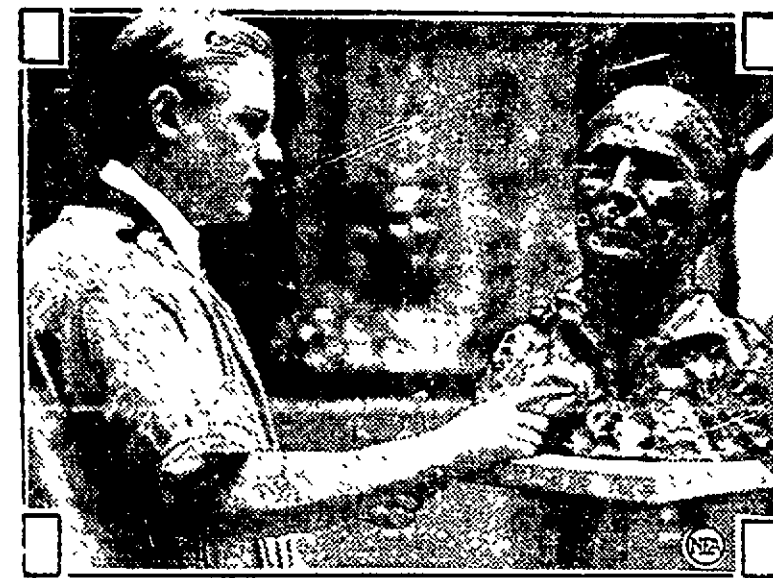
"One of the finest conventions I ever attended," was the comment of Chief George T. Prim of the Appleton police force upon his return from the international convention of police chiefs which took place at Montreal, Canada, last week.

It was a gathering of about 400 police department heads from all over the world. They are not all known by the title of chief of police, but take different titles, such as chief constable, and the like. The gathering was addressed by some of the most prominent authorities on traffic regulation, crime detection, and other police activities. Uniform traffic regulation, as far as applicable, was stressed by the assembly.

Fifty-five new members were admitted to the association among them Chief A. H. Gabbert of Oshkosh and Chief S. A. Muntum of West Allis. Seven chiefs from Wisconsin were in attendance.

HEAR POLICE BAND
Four cities put in a bid for the 1925 convention, namely Chicago.

MOVIES HELP SCULPTOR



A young American sculptor in Paris, George Elie Waters, is achieving phenomenal success in catching the characteristic expressions of his models. And he does it without subjecting them to hours of tireless posing. They call, have tea and chat a few films. Then by projecting the film slowly he is able to accomplish his preliminary work. Only when the work is well advanced is there a sitting. Here he is at work on a bronze of Vladimir Rosing, one of Europe's youngest and most promising musicians.

Pasadena, Indianapolis and Newark, but Indianapolis captured it with the help of its police band of 58 members. The convention commended the work of a committee in establishing the national identification bureau, with which the Appleton department is affiliated and which serves as a clearing

WICKERT IS FIRST TO FILE NOMINATION PAPERS

Otto Wickert, undersheriff, was the first political candidate to file complete nomination papers for county offices to be voted upon in the September primary. The under sheriff is a candidate for the office of sheriff. Tuesday, July 23, is the last day for filing papers, and all candidates that desire to have their names placed on the official ballots must file before that day.

house of identification data. The sessions, which lasted four days, were held in the Port Royal hotel and were presided over by Chief William P. Rutledge of Detroit. Chief A. A. Carroll of Grand Rapids succeeded him in the presidency.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

Official League
Base Balls
Absolutely Free
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
If You Play Baseball We Want You to Become Acquainted With This Store and the Quality of Merchandise We Handle. Hence This Offer. Get the Particulars at Our Store.

Baseball Equipment at Wholesale Price

SPAULDING'S — WILSON'S
AND STALL & DEAN'S
QUALITY SPORTING GOODS

Bats

Louisville Sluggers
Regular \$2.50
Sale Price
\$1.80

Junior Autographs
Regular \$1.50
Sale Price
75c

Gloves

The Famous
"Bill Doak" Glove
Regular \$8.50
Sale Price
\$6.50

Babe Ruth Glove
Regular Value \$7.00
Sale Price
\$4.00
Other Gloves \$1 and up

Mitts

Catcher's Mitts
\$13.50 Value \$9
\$12.00 Value \$8
\$4.00 Value \$2.50

1st Base Mitts
Lefty Grimes.
\$8 values \$5
Spaulding.
\$7.50 values \$5
Regular
\$2 value \$1.25

SHOES Light Weight Kangaroo Reg. value \$6.50, now \$4.50 MASKS Reg. \$6 values \$15 values \$3 values \$10 \$6 \$3.50

Many Other Items Not Mentioned Here
Are Also Especially Priced

REMEMBER The merchandise that we are offering, is the very best obtainable. Baseball supplies made by Spaulding, Wilson and Stall & Dean, recognized manufacturers of quality *Sporting Goods*. This is an unusual opportunity to obtain whatever you need for this season or next at these extremely low prices.

Appleton Sport Shop

Bijou Bldg.

M. BASING, Prop.

Oneida St.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 41. No. 39.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outstanding County Nurse.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.

MR. HUGHES' PRONOUNCEMENT

Secretary of State Hughes, who is in London, made a speech before the Pilgrims' Society of the highest international importance. It will probably be read with more interest by Europe than any similar pronouncement of policy by premiers of either Great Britain or France. The eyes of Europe are upon the United States at a time which is perhaps the most critical since the Versailles peace conference. Europe is looking to this country for leadership and guidance in the final solution of the postponed problems raised by the peace treaty. After all is said and done, it is not what France proposes to do, or England suggests, but what the United States can bring to pass through its moral influence.

Mr. Hughes' definition of American foreign policy ought to be gratifying to the peace-loving peoples of the nations concerned in the present European dilemma. He says frankly that America wishes to cooperate with Europe for its rehabilitation and for the successful execution of the Dawes plan for settling reparations. The United States, Mr. Hughes says, stands for further disarmament and supports institutions of international justice. The only real reservation he makes to American cooperation is that congress must maintain liberty of action in all international contingencies as they arise. In other words, it will not be bound to a certain course in advance. We think even the advocates of American membership in the League of Nations will agree to this hypothesis. No one, so far as we are aware, has asked for commitments by this nation that would attempt to bind the hands of congress, or interfere with entire liberty of national policy and action.

There is a clear purpose to placate those at home who pretend to be disturbed by the possibility of American entanglement in European political affairs in Mr. Hughes' statement that we cannot adopt a policy "by which we create or intensify divisions at home without healing divisions abroad." He overlooks the fact that there is a division of opinion among Americans over every step the administration has taken in its advance toward Europe. Since he says America supports institutions of international justice, he necessarily closes his eyes to the bitter controversy in this country over the proposal for American adherence to the world court. However, the secretary's statements about the necessity for unified public opinion in the United States on matters of foreign policy look well, even though they are not a reality and probably cannot become so in the present nature of things for some time to come. We ought to be united in our foreign policy, but until such time as something akin to the vision and humanitarianism of Woodrow Wilson is recognized by the people and adopted by Washington unity will not be had.

Taken on the whole, Mr. Hughes' London address is the most advanced of any pronouncements that have yet been made by the administration. It shows plainly that he and Washington are being irresistibly drawn toward the goal of helpful cooperation among nations.

FOREST FIRES IN THE WEST

Fires are devastating great forests on the Pacific coast from Washington to California. Millions of feet of valuable timber will be destroyed. The loss of prop-

erty will be immense. Is there any way to prevent these frequently recurring conflagrations? Apparently not. Some of the fires can be averted, specifically those due to carelessness. But how is it possible to ward off the bolt of lightning? Once a raging fire is under headway, the air-currents spread out the lapping flames, and it leaps on to destruction until space wider than the flying tongues check it. Fire in the forest is one of the most spectacular and thrilling occurrences in nature's theatre.

The federal government has appropriated \$2,700,000 for reforestation. However, it takes a long time to renew timberlands to full growth. Time is lost, as well as property. One of the most promising form of conservation is eliminated waste. Add together the waste in cutting, marketing and using timber and the waste in flames, and it is possible to realize how expensive is waste. Preserving forests and renewing them are a conservative measure. Overcoming waste is a conservative measure which should receive more attention.

DISHONESTY INCREASES

The country's annual loss from dishonesty is estimated by Mr. E. A. St. John, president of the National Surety company at \$3,000,000,000. The principal items of loss in the estimate are: Embezzlement \$100,000,000; burglary, larceny and petty theft, \$250,000,000; stock frauds \$100,000,000; insurance frauds, \$1,000,000,000; railroad thefts, \$25,000,000; home-building frauds \$25,000,000; credit frauds \$400,000,000; forgery, \$100,000,000. seaport robberies, piracies and customs fraud \$100,000,000. The increase in the number of crimes and in the amount of money is considerably in excess of the increase in the number of policies issued and the amount of insurance, Mr. St. John's deductions, which are supported by the views of other insurance experts, is that dishonesty is one of our gravest crimes.

What are the causes? How can dishonesty be prevented? These are the two questions of the most concern not only to insurance companies, but to business concerns. The most serious cause is, no doubt, a lowering of moral standards, changed somewhat, and dishonesty is not such a grave breach as it was ten or fifteen years ago. Causes mentioned by Mr. St. John are: Widespread disrespect for property rights; doctrines of anarchy and bolshevism, and misinterpretation of book knowledge; envy, resentment and bitterness; desire for luxuries, excessive low wages and salaries; unemployment, and carelessness of employers.

This is a get-rich-quick age and an age of luxury. Many successes were made by questionable means, including corruption and dishonesty in business and public offices. Bad example has brought about an opinion that the all-important thing is to get rich, and it makes no difference how money is acquired, so long as precaution is taken against being caught. Law is in disrepute, and yet we are constantly engaged in enacting more laws that increase evasion of and contempt for statutory regulation, that make enforcement more difficult. The automobile, whatever its burdens, and the movie, whatever its benefits, and many other modern inventions, have made for lax standards among the younger generations. We do not know that the actual morality of the country is any lower than it ever was. History shows that morals of any particular time are regarded temporarily as below those of ages which have preceded it. Dishonesty and lack of morality can only go so far. Ultimately there will be a reaction. We shall get back to better ways in all walks of life. Either this, or decadence will set in and we shall have a wrecked nation.

TODAY'S POEM

By HAL COCHRAN

TINKERING AROUND

WHEN from work you're away and you plan for a day just to loaf around home, it is true, that your plane run around and you always get stuck for the wife finds you plenty to do. The clock is taint, the screens must be painted, you humbly get down on your knees and fix up the chest while in old clothes you're dressed, then you get out the paint, if you please. It isn't a joke that the wife's bed is broke; a couple of slats fallen through. With a hammer and nail to the job you must call, for the fixing it up's up to you. The porch must be scrubbed and the window panes rubbed and the furniture needing a shine. You work right along, tinking taints that are wrong. If your lot is the same as mine, yes, you'll sure be outgassed on the day that you'd rest, for the married men always have found that the missus gets dizzy at keeping them busy, just workin' and tinkering 'round.

(Copyright, 1924, NLA Service.)

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FAT GETS NOT FATIGUED

There is little doubt that epom salts baths would reduce considerably if taken strictly according to directions, which are that the individual who desires to reduce should draw the water for the bath in the basement and carry it in quart pails of water to the bath room, using 64 quarts of water and 32 pounds of epsom salts to the bath, the salts too, should be carried by the fatuous one from the cellar to the bath room, not over a pound at a haul. There is something, perhaps an influence of gravity about this mode of taking epom baths that certainly helps reduce, provided the treatment does not arouse the appetite too much. I have earned myself many bitter reproaches and I fear now and then a blow at my business, by giving utterance to a simple physiological fact, namely, that the skin has no pores and unless broken or punctured never absorbs anything; and of course it is plumb ridiculous to think or speak of the "pores opening or closing" or any good or evil likely to befall from that fanciful happening. Those of us who are interested in anatomy, physiology and hygiene may well leave such hokum to the soap makers and the nostrum exploiters and the cosmetic peddlers.

The normal human skin absorbs nothing whatever, be it food, drink, medicine or poison. It excretes nothing but water (sweat) and oil (sebum), practically. The sweat contains minute traces of a lot of things which a person without knowledge of physiology might readily magnify into important quantities of "poison" or "waste matter."

Persons without such knowledge make a very good little business in magnifying these things for the purpose of exploiting persons without such knowledge. Evil befalls from checking the sweat in a limited area, say in the armpits where the sweat glands are very large and numerous and very active, or on the feet where the sweat glands are often too active. If the sweat is checked or prevented over a very large surface of the body as by varnishing or other impervious covering or coating of the skin some serious consequences may ensue, but as experiments show, it is not the sweat of the body of an animal that is so much of a nuisance as the sweat of a human. The serious consequences from varnishing a large surface are due to a fall of body temperature from excessive radiation of heat from the varnished surface.

The amount of carbon dioxide, urea, salt, alkaline sulphates, uric acid, and other substances in the sweat is too small in any circumstances to be of any importance. Water is practically all the skin excretes, and the purpose of that is practically limited to regulation of body temperature. Fatuous people are too willing to believe that one may reduce weight by means of baths containing epom salts and other things. It is true one can reduce a pound or two by a very hot bath—that much sweat is lost; but the weight is promptly regained and the fatuous one has only her trouble and pains to show.

Another fatuous notion that seems to receive serious consideration from the gullible ones is that rubber garments will reduce. And some children do believe in fairies.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Supper Versus Dinner

Which do you consider best to eat, breakfast or dinner, for a person sitting at a desk all day. Some say take a good breakfast, and some say eat dinner. I think I feel better to eat breakfast and not dinner, but how is that for my general health? (A. G.)

Answer.—I'll say as a rule take your toast and coffee, then to work, and don't allow them to disturb you as they rush out to lunch, and some of us get the job and get in two or three miles of oxygen on the hoof on your way very young or very old, dinner. If you're very young or very old, of course you can sneak another snack between you turn in at night, and if you're all grown up and a yard wide, more or less, the toast and coffee in the morning and the dinner at 6 or 7 P. M. is about right.

(Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 26, 1899.

Miss Esther Ullman was the guest of Miss Helmann at Wausau.

Prof. F. A. Laffey of Oshkosh accepted the leadership of the Acme orchestra at Oshkosh.

Miss Edna Edwards returned from a several days' visit with friends at Oshkosh.

Miss Lillian Wayland arrived home from a two weeks visit with relatives at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brettschneider left on a week's trip to the Soo.

Dr. V. F. Marshall and Dr. J. S. Reeve attended a meeting of Fox River Valley Medical society at Marinette.

The baseball meeting at Frank Bierman's office Tuesday night resulted in the organization of a league that included Appleton, Menasha, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Stevens Point.

Capt. Fred Heinemann returned from a two weeks' cruise on Lake Michigan in the yacht Phantom owned by Manitowish persons.

The Gondoller sextet which had been in existence for two years and which had furnished music for numerous parties, disbanded because of the removal from the city of several of its members.

Mr. Schaller, a prominent golf instructor, was to be at the golf grounds the following afternoon to give an exhibition of his playing.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 22, 1914.

S. C. Torrey of Hortonville was the guest of Appleton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan returned from an extended eastern trip.

The dancing party given the previous evening at Elview Country club by Miss Mable Kimberly of Neenah in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Watts of Lynchburg, Va., was attended by 75 guests.

The body of Gustav Wehrmann, who died at Milton, Okla., arrived in Appleton for burial.

Application for a marriage license was made to the county clerk by Herbert Heger and Ida Maas of Hortonville.

Mike Gaynor, who had been in business at Mackinac for over 30 years, retired, turning his entire business over to his son, Joseph.

Joseph N. Daniels, 64, died Wednesday night at his home, 849 Mead-st.

John Baum of the town of Grand Chute was injured while pulling down the hayfork from the carrier because the rope gave way. He was hauling in hay at the time.

Mike's grocery was advertising brick and American cheese at 22 cents per pound.

A class of six candidates was initiated at a meeting of the Moose the previous evening.

The retreat at St. Joseph school which opened Monday was attended by more than 40 sisters from all over the state.

SEEN, HEARD and IMAGINED

---that's all there is to life

FOLLOW THE LEADER

"You look sweet enough to eat," He whispered soft and low. "I do?" the fair one answered, "Where do you want to go?"

Now is the time when a lot of young men and women are thinking that the shortest sentence in the world is too long. That sentence was heard a good many times in June. It is, "I do."

Here is where the farmers are getting even with the city folks. The townsmen used to go out into the country for their pleasure, but we saw that the farmers of this county are coming right back and will have their own day next month in Pierce park.

Dear Rollo: Our city fathers won't even reward people for being honest. A woman who fell into the fresh oil, spoiled her shoes stockings, underwear and dress, and asked \$5.50 damages. I hear. If the aldermen were women they would recognize a bargain. We suggest the woman raise the ante about ten times on her next claim and perhaps she'll get her pay.

Wise Bird

You can see that the aldermen are married men, for they know that one can't even buy a pair of shoes for \$9.50, let alone the dress, stockings and underwear. The fact that no claim was made for outraged feelings must have made the city dads mistrust.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Next to explaining why she named the baby Betty Jane instead of June Betty, a married woman gets the most satisfaction out of telling what her husband said when she bobbed her hair.

These bohunks that talk about hot air in newspaper offices forget that the publishers heat the building on the basis of the propaganda, especially political, that are carried from the editor's desk to the furnace room daily. There, that'll hold ya.

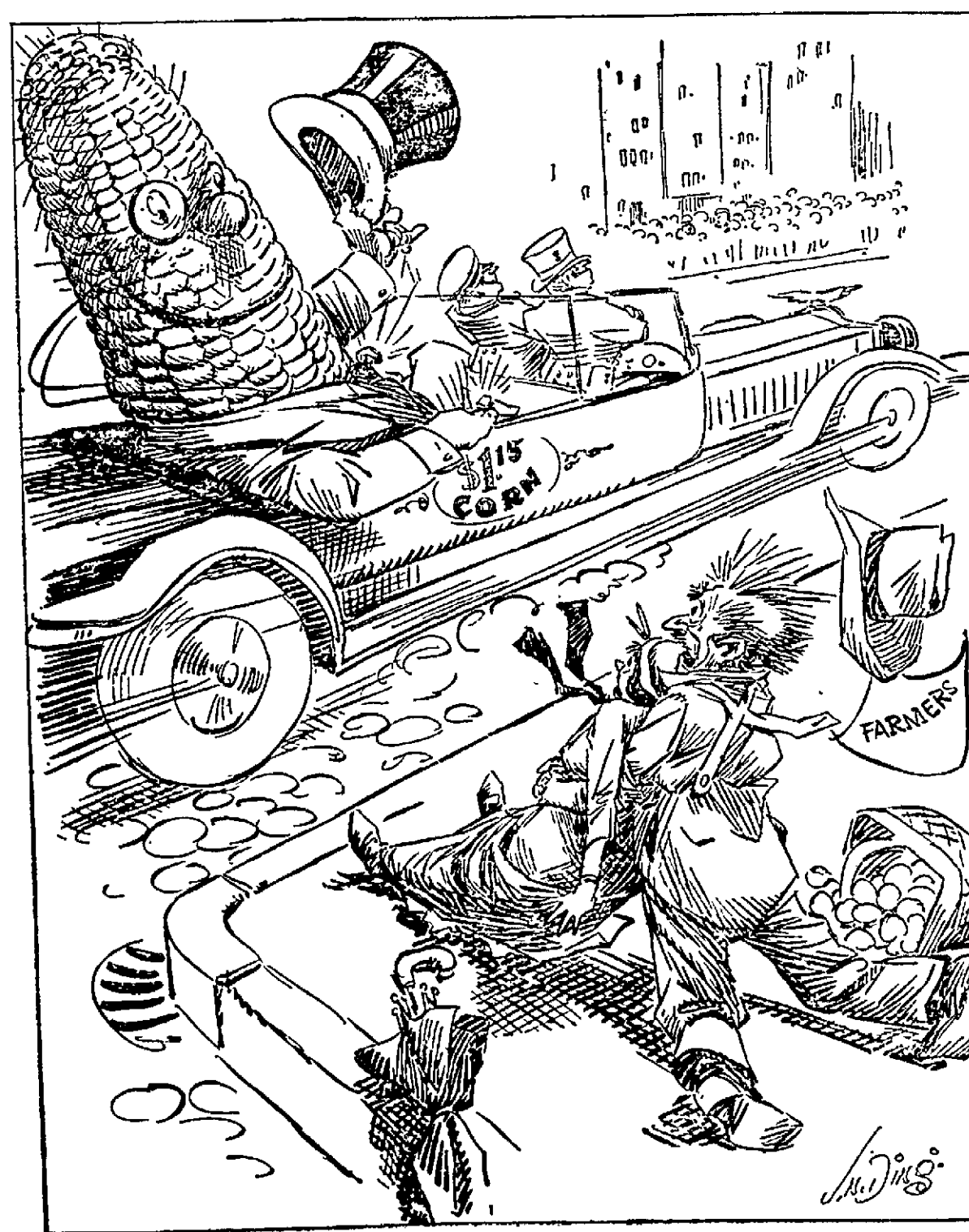
We suppose the ardor of our city council will cause it to sell a lot in Pierce park for the new garbage disposal plant next, so eager are the city dads to change the zoning ordinance.

No doubt many of our married couples will be at the meeting Sunday night to learn something about bringing about peace.

We think way down in the telephone company's heart it is the first four letters of the word "hello" that causes the use of the word to be dropped rather than the waste of time caused. The operators are angels, you know, because they never say shut up, go to h—l, you're a liar or anything like that when we bite their ear off. Naturally, therefore, the word "hello" hurts their senses.

ROLLO.

YOU'D NEVER THOUGHT HE'D EVER AMOUNT TO ANYTHING WHEN HE LEFT THE FARM 6 MONTHS AGO



Eagle Takes Last Stand In Alaska

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—The news that Alaska has declared war on eagles has brought forth a broadside of protest from bird enthusiasts. "This means the beginning of the end of the American bald eagle," they say. "If the intensive and malicious slaughter of the species keeps up it will soon be as extinct as the dodo, and we will have to look about for a new national emblem—for a rely no vanquished bird would be fitting symbol for our ship of state."

Eagles have never been popular with farmers anywhere, owing to the birds' reputedly enormous appetite for domestic animals as young calves, hogs and sheep. Every effort has been made, therefore, to discourage their comfortable roosts in the vicinity of farms. In most rural sections, they are shot at sight whenever possible, or fed with poisoned bait set out in traps. The last method is somewhat uncertain, however, since many supposedly deadly poisons have no injurious effect whatever upon eagles.

MIGRATES TO ALASKA

This persistent opposition has caused the American eagle—famously called "Old Baldy" gradually to abandon the United States where the species was once widely prevalent and take refuge in Alaska, where hunting grounds are less restricted. Left, however, even Alaska has turned against him. Complaining that eagles carrying off their carefully reared silver foxes, as well as large quantities of valuable fish and game the citizens of Alaska have opened hostilities on the birds.

The question now raised by the bird enthusiasts is whether or not the eagle is really of the alleged depredations. They are inclined to believe that the popular idea that eagles frequently feed on domestic animals is erroneous, like the idea that they also eat small children. There is no doubt, of course, that eagles do kill and eat a large number of wild game birds, but they likewise eat vast quantities of carrion, which is a habit helpful to man.

When the question was submitted to Dr. A. K. Fisher of the United States Biological survey, he adopted a neutral attitude. "This at once looked bad for the eagle, because Dr. Fisher is one of our foremost champions of birds. Through his investigation of the stomachs of thousands of birds he has established the innocence of many species which have always been regarded as injurious to the interests of man."

LIVE LIKE VULTURES

Although it has been impossible to obtain many stomachs of eagles for investigation the birds have been studied thoroughly by various members of the biological survey. The bald eagle lives partly after the manner of vultures, gorging itself to repletion when opportunity offers, then perhaps fasting for days. Lack of food even for a long period is apparently no grave handicap, for one individual under observation went without food for 32 days.

"It is a regrettable fact that, after fish, birds constitute the most important part of the bald eagle's diet and sometimes furnish almost the entire food. The larger species, particularly of waterfowl and game birds, are preferred; some birds seem rarely if ever to be molested. Dead birds, especially waterfowl, whenever available

The empty Shirt boxes in our Back Room tell what's going on up front!

The man who takes away our empty boxes has asked for a raise—

"I don't know what comes in these grey boxes," he said, "but I think a raise is coming to me for carrying away so many each week!"

Good material for an advertisement here.

Our Eagle Shirts come in those grey boxes and the men of Appleton come for the Shirts.

We carry out armfuls of empties every night while our customers are carrying home the cleanest, coolest, most attractive men's shirts that ever wore a button.

Lots of new Shirts ready this morning—

\$2 to \$5

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

Unusual People

MADE PREACHER OF SUNDAY



Rev. R. R. Lloyd of Chicago probably had more to do with "Billy" Sunday becoming an evangelist than any other person. He met Sunday 30 years ago when he was playing baseball with the Chicago National League team. Sunday attended Reverend Lloyd's mission and was so impressed by one sermon that he was one of the first to answer the call for converts. From then on Sunday and Reverend Lloyd worked together and baseball lost a star when Sunday turned to evangelism. Reverend Lloyd calls Sunday's best sermon, "The Three groups in the Garden" which, he says, has converted 81,000 people.

Just A Moment

Regular trails for walking parties have been made throughout the White Mountain Forest of New Hampshire.

A telescope weighing more than 1000 pounds has been made by a British firm for the Russian government.

Many vegetables that can be grown in very cold climates have been developed by the Indians of the high Andes.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How many women were delegates in the national conventions in 1920? R. E. V.

A. In the Republican National Convention at Chicago in that year there were 27 women delegates, and 123 women alternates. In the Democratic Convention at San Francisco, 96 women were delegates and 200 were alternates.

Q. How many people are employed in making automobiles? R. E. G.

A. The automobile industry gives employment to 2,750,000 workers.

Q. Has any major league ball player ever knocked three home runs in one game? M. S.

A. There have been 12 players in the National League from 1844 through 1923 who have made three home runs in a game. There have been three players in the American League who have done this.

Q. Why did the "Empress of Canada" take a trip around the world? F. M.

A. The trip was taken to advertise Canada. The ship carried the Canadian flag over the Seven Seas, the tour lasting five months and covering nearly 30,000 miles. Most of the world's great port were visited.

Q. I heard station "WKAC" send ing both in a foreign language and in English. Where is the station located? W. F. W.

A. It is at San Juan, Porto Rico. It is operated by the Radio Corporation of Porto Rico on 350 wave lengths and 100 power watts.

Q. Who is Elsie Janis playing now? A. J.

A. She is in London, playing at the Queen's Theater.

Q. Where did the saying "Eight hours work, eight hours for play, eight hours for sleep, and three dollars a day" originate? W. E. S.

A. It was the slogan of the anthracite miners in the 1902 strike and is attributed to the late John Mitchell.

Expect Dads And Mothers For Weekend

Girl Campers on Onaway Island Are Lonesome for Letters from Home

BY MURIEL KELLY
Onaway Island — Sunday and Friday loom large on the horizon of the girls at Onaway Island. Sunday is visitors Sunday when the folks from home are expected to come to camp for a visit. A special chicken dinner is prepared for the visitors. Reservations must be made by Friday evening either by mail to the girls in camp or to Mrs. Griffin who is at Appleton. The girls expect to be home by 12 o'clock. Last year 85 guests were served on Visitors' Sunday but it is expected that more than 100 will want to be here this year.

The camp's birthday will be celebrated on Friday evening with a party beginning at supertime and continuing through to bedtime. The tents' representatives and the councillors will make plans for the party.

Monday was made interesting by a little rain late in the afternoon, preceded by a strong wind which drove the girls some experience in holding down tent flaps. The breeze which followed the rain kept the mosquitoes away, but each girl in the tents was given a strip of mosquito netting to put over her face for the night. The battle with the pests on Sunday night made it necessary for the camp to invest in 60 yards of netting.

Sixteen girls in camp have passed their ten minute deep water test and are wearing sunfishes on their bathing suits. They are Louise Marston, Ruth Davis, Cathlyn Cooney, Lydia Becker, Jean Shannon, Elizabeth Shannon, Orlean Wettengel, Wilhelmine Meyer, Caroline Hamilton, Mary Hitchler, Betty Meyer, Helen Beach, Marion Hyde, Hallis Scholl, Jane Janda and Margaret Crabb. There are seven sharks: Alice Gutschow, Barbara Timmer, Helen Gilman, Ethel Gaudeman, Unice Scholl, Bernice Janda and Janet Murphy. Miss Heinemann expects to develop many frogs, which are the divers, before camp is over.

Sixty-two girls are learning to shoot with a bow and arrow. Miss Ann Smith, who is in charge of the camp plans to have an archery tournament at the end of the week.

Parents of girls who are remaining at camp only one week may come for the girls on Sunday if they wish. Those who wish to come for the girls are asked to notify Miss Eleanor Halls by mail before Friday so that arrangements can be made for the girls to spend Saturday night in camp after the second week group has arrived. Many of the girls who came for one week only have written home to ask permission to stay for the entire camping period.

Two birthdays have been celebrated in camp. Miss Margaret Horton had a birthday on Sunday and Miss Elizabeth Goebel celebrated on Tuesday. The happy birthday song is sung for them in the mess hall and other girls in their tents buy gifts for them from the canteen.

The first mail arrived in the camp Monday noon. There was just a small pile of letters and consequently a great many disappointments. Many letters are sent out from the camp each day, but when the one mail arrives at noon and there is no letter from home, there is considerable disappointment and a little inclination to homesickness.

Up to this time there has been little violation of the ruling which discourages parents and friends from sending boxes of food to the girls. Camp meals are heartier because the girls know there is no lunching between meals. Each girl is allowed not more than ten cents' worth of sweets from the canteen each day but she is urged not to buy that much.

Two baseball teams were formed on Monday. The first game was cut short by the rain but a schedule is being worked out for the rest of the two weeks.

PICNICS

A number of families had a picnic at Paradise Valley Tuesday afternoon and evening. The picnickers were Mrs. Mike Jacobs and family, Mrs. Peter Jacobs and family, Mrs. John Laevendecker and family, Mrs. John Stein and family, Mrs. Peter Jones and family, Mrs. R. Forster and family, and Mrs. Van Able of Gresham. Dinner and supper were served and games furnished amusement. Prize winners were Phyllis Jones, Helen Barta, Bernice Stein, John Stein, Norbert Forster and Maurice Jacobs.

The Royal Neighbors will have a picnic at Waverly beach Thursday afternoon. Members and their friends will take the 145 street car to the beach, taking their basket suppers with them. Cards will furnish entertainment in the afternoon.

LODGE NEWS

The Ladies auxiliary of Knights of Columbus of Kaukauna met Tuesday with Mrs. L. F. Nelson at the Nelson summer cottage at Lake Winnebago. About 50 women were there during the afternoon and evening.

Social Calendar For Thursday

1-45. Royal Neighbors picnic Waverly beach.
2-30. St. Joseph Ladies Aid card party, St. Joseph hall.
Doctors prescribe DANISH PRIDE MILK for patients and infants.

Rotary Club Plans Party At Kimberly

The Rotary club will celebrate the success of the recent Rotarian conference with a dinner dance at Kimberly clubhouse next Tuesday evening. Green Bay Rotarians and their wives have been invited to this party. This plan was discussed at the picnic which the club had at Alliea park, Tuesday noon. Members enjoyed athletic activities after the picnic lunch.

PARTIES

The Misses Esther and Gertrude Bubolz entertained friends Thursday evening. The guests included the Misses Agnes Schilke of Bonduel, Ada Werner of Milwaukee, Hilda Reinhardt, Mrs. Louis Schilke and Fred Landerweib of Chicago.

Ben Kruger, Mackville, was pleasantly surprised by a group of his friends on his twenty-seventh birthday anniversary. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sawall, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spieckberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wensel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pangel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huebner and son of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Druess and family of Zittau, Mrs. Leona Sawall of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Vandike and Mrs. William Grunery and daughter, and Ernest Winkle of Fond du Lac. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

A group of young people autoed to the Sugar bush church picnic on Sunday. There were the Misses Marie Mittelstadt, Edna Gehring, Edna Welland, Theresa Timm, Lorraine Staeben, Tillie Salabe, Marie Gehring, Ella Niffke, Theresa Gehner, Ida Niffke, Anna Schner, Laura Schimmelpfening, Mary Verbeten, Anna Uncles and Clara Hensel, the Messrs. Lester Reinke, Henry Meyer, Elmer Kerner, Bud Reinke, Harold Kasbob, Clifford Radder, Ray Gearson, Richard Blasse, Harold Kerner, August Niffke. In the evening a watermelon lawn party was given at the Hensel home. Games and contests provided the entertainment. Prizes were won in the

INDIAN BEAUTY



Marie Lohr—her people call her Wah-mul-kee—has been voted the most beautiful Indian girl in the northwest. The honor came to her in a contest conducted by The Real American, a newspaper published by Puget Sound Indians. There were entries from Alaska, Canada, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Marie is a member of the Quinault tribe.

honey-moon contest by Miss Marie Wittelstadt, Clifford Radder, Miss Tillie Caliebe and Elmer Kerner; pie eating contest, Bud Reinke and Raymond Grauman; watermelon contest, Miss Anna Gehner and Henry Meyer; prettiest girl contest, Miss Theresa Timm; biggest man contest, Otto Graupman of New London.

Mrs. J. C. Kimberly and Miss Gertrude Kimberly of Neenah entertained at luncheon at Riverview Country club Tuesday. The guest of honor

REVISE RULES FOR NEW STATE BODY

Revision in the constitution for the Greater Wisconsin association have been completed by the committee of which Dr. D. O. Kinsman is chairman and the new copies have been transmitted to E. L. Philipp of Milwaukee, temporary president, and others who are leading in the work of organization.

Change of name from Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce to the above designation was the principal alteration from the original draft. This carries with it the inclusion of a larger number of organizations and people.

Aug. 6 may not be the date of the big statewide meeting here to launch the organization, as circumstances have arisen which might require a change. Negotiations now are in progress to fix the date permanently.

Improve Shop
Six new chairs have been purchased by the barber shop in Conway hotel and will be installed soon. The shop has been redecorated recently.

was Mrs. Charles Sage, a former Neenah resident. Mr. Sage is in the employ of Kimberly Clark Co. About sixteen Neenah and Appleton persons attended the affair. Bridge furnished entertainment in the afternoon.

A wiener and marshmallow roast was enjoyed by a group of girls Tuesday evening at Potato Point. Those present were the Misses Greta Merkel, Mary Schreier, Helen Winter, Myrtle Krueger, Mabel Rohl, Frieda Glaser, Lillian Sorenson, Leone Bolte and Irma Rohl, Mrs. E. Galmbacher and Mrs. M. Faas.

Mrs. Clarence Comber entertained at the home of Mrs. Herman Comber 1178 Eighth-st. Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Vicia Collins who will be married Wednesday, July 30, to Julius Comber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Comber. The party took the form of a miscellaneous shower. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Bushman and Mrs. John Hoffman at peanut contest; and Mrs. Frank Dedecker, Mrs. Henry Bushman and Mrs. Wing at cards.

CLUB MEETINGS

The You Go I Go club had a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. John Mielke, 615 Pacific-st. A social hour was enjoyed by the members.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Two applications for marriage licenses were filed Tuesday in the office

of the county clerk. The applicants were as follows: Edward Vanden Heuvel, West DePere, and Mary VandenBrock, Kaukauna; E. Matthew Laitala, Appleton, and Lelia Mae Flynn, Oconto.

Miss Mary Thom returned Tuesday from Detroit where she visited with friends for several weeks. The Misses Ruth Gosha and Jane Morrissey left Wednesday for Oshkosh where they will visit for several days.



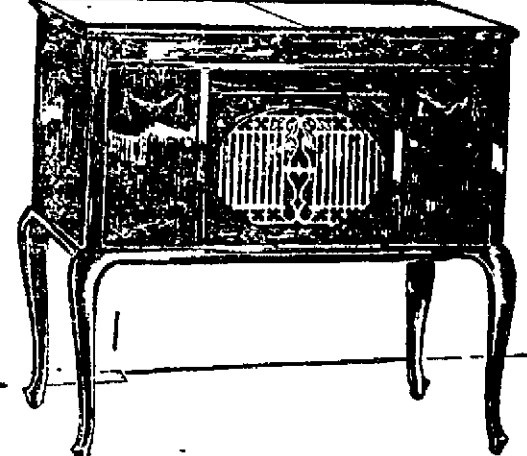
These Notable Records

Play on any phonograph—but hear them particularly on the Brunswick

CLEARER, sweeter, not a word, tone or subtle beauty missed!—that is true of any Brunswick record played on any make of phonograph.

But for a musical adventure, a revelation in the supreme in musical art, hear them played on a Brunswick . . . for instance on the model illustrated below.

And there are always new selections waiting at your dealer's. No waiting for weekly or monthly releases. Brunswick offers the latest dance, vaudeville and operatic selections by the stars of today, continuously. Always something new on Brunswick records.



The Brunswick "York"
One of the most attractive and superb of all musical instruments. Obtainable on liberal terms. Ask your nearest Brunswick dealer.



Model 101
The Brunswick "Portable"
Ideal for vacation— for picnics and impromptu parties.

A few records of particular interest

Dance Music	Popular Songs
MANDALAY—Fox Trot (Vocal Chorus by Chas. Kaley) 2631	IT HAD TO BE YOU 2614
SWEET LITTLE YOU—Fox Trot (Vocal Chorus by Chas. Kaley) 75c	HOW COME YOU DO ME LIKE YOU DO? 75c
HOODOO MAN—Fox Trot 2627	SPAIN—Tenor 2636
OH, PETER—Fox Trot 75c	FORGET-ME-NOT—Tenor 75c
LITTLE OLD CLOCK ON THE MANTEL—Fox Trot 2637	Light Opera
I NEED SOME PETTIN' 75c	CHOCOLATE SOLDIER—Mixed Voices 20021
WHAT HAS BECOME OF HINKY DINKY PARLAY VOO—March Fox Trot (Vocal Duet) 2618	FLORODORA—Mixed Voices \$1.25
A THOUSAND MILES FROM HERE—Fox Trot (Vocal Duet) 75c	PRINCE OF PILSEN—Mixed Voices 20012
	NAUGHTY MARIETTA—Mixed Voices \$1.25
	Favorite Songs—Standard
	SONGS MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME—Soprano (Violin Obligato) 15066
	CRADLE SONG—Soprano Florence Easton \$1.50
	OUT OF THE DUSK TO YOU—Tenor Mario Chamlee 15071
	MOON DREAM SHORE—Tenor Mario Chamlee and Male Trio \$1.50

Liberal Terms
Prices of Brunswick phonographs range from \$45 to \$775. Over 24 models from which to choose, including superlatively beautiful period and console types. Your dealer will arrange terms to suit your requirements and convenience.

The Sign of Musical Prestige
Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

CHALLENGE SALE FINAL CLEAN-UP OF FROCKS

Summer Dresses
Linen, English Broadcloth, Gingham, Cotton Pongee and Voile Frocks are reduced to sell for
\$3.95

Voile Linen Frocks
All Voile and Linen Dresses that sold to \$7.50 will be
\$4.95

Tub Silk Frocks
The "College Princess" Tub Silk Frocks, finest made, \$25.00 values, are reduced to
\$15.75

Linen Voile Frocks
A special group of pretty Summer Voile and Linen Dresses will be reduced to
\$7.50

Voile Linen Frocks
A special group of pretty Summer Voile and Linen Dresses will be reduced to
\$8.50

Voile Linen Frocks
Fine Summer Frocks that sold regularly at \$12.50 and \$13.50 are now . . .
\$9.95

Fine Voile Frocks
Beautiful Voile Frocks in all the high shades of Summer, former values \$15.00 and \$16.50, now
\$12.95

Final Clean-up of Millinery

Values up to **\$3.50** — A lot of Un-trimmed shapes that were priced as high as \$3.50.
Challenge Sale Price **79c**

Values up to **\$5.00**—This lot includes Trimmed Hats, Straw and Silk Sailors and Sports Hats.
Challenge Sale Price . . . **\$1.25**

Values up to **\$7.50** — A wonderful variety of clever shapes and trims. Also Sports Hats in smart banded styles. Challenge Sale Price **\$2.75**

Values up to **\$10.00** — An unusual assortment of beautiful hats are included in this lot.
Challenge Sale Price . . . **\$3.75**

MID-SUMMER FELTS
A choice assortment of Mid-Summer Felts in newest close fitting shapes at **\$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.75.**

Quality Dry Goods

GEENEN'S

Service, Satisfaction



A large shipment of new Fisk Hats for early Fall wear has just been placed in our cases. Come in to see these beautiful new models, and try them on.

Conway Hotel Bldg. Oneida-st

Just a few of the Specials we have to offer for next 3 days

New Cabbage, per lb.	5c
New Potatoes, per peck	45c
P. & G. Soap, 10 bars	47c
100 bars for	\$4.25
Baked Beans, per can	10c
12 lb. Sugar	\$1.00
100 lb. Sugar	\$7.65
Apples, 2 lb.	25c
A good Broom for	49c

We have Red Raspberries, Blueberries, Gooseberries, Currants, Cherries, Strawberries and Plums for canning. Also a complete line of Fruit Jars, Rubbers, etc.

ROGGE GROCERY CO.

869 Appleton Street Phone 1159
"EVERYTHING WE SELL MUST PLEASE YOU"

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

KROMER HAS NEW PLAN FOR BASEBALL

Kaukauna Magnate Considering Organization of Every-day Ball League

Kaukauna—Whether the home players will represent this city in baseball next Sunday is not yet known since Stormy Kromer has said nothing regarding his plans. It is known, however, that Stormy will continue to play independent ball as long as the weather sticks. It was believed that last Sunday's crowd would discourage the veteran but he is just as strong as ever on the idea of making baseball players.

Mr. Kromer was in conference with representatives of teams in this neighborhood last Sunday regarding a plan for playing every day ball. Just what has been hatched up cannot be definitely said. It was understood Stormy will call a meeting at Appleton sometime this week to talk over the matter. It is probable Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna will form the circuit. Stormy's idea was to have the teams engaged in battle every afternoon with the same team as opponent for one week. Each afternoon, however, the teams play on different grounds. For example, when Kaukauna and Appleton play together the teams would battle at Kaukauna on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at Appleton on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon. Little Chute and Kimberly would work their schedule in a similar fashion.

SLATER-CLUNE WEDDING AT KAUKAUNA WEDNESDAY

Kaukauna—The marriage of Miss Viola Slater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Slater, to Elmer T. Clune son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clune, took place at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Mary church the Rev. F. Vandecastle officiating. The bride couple was attended by Miss Laura Grode and Charles Clune. A reception for about 45 guests was held at the home of the bride on Third-st. Mr. and Mrs. Clune expect to take a 10-day trip to Niagara Falls and upon their return will reside for a time with the bridegroom's parents. Guests from out of town who attended the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slater, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. John Genrich, Niagara; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clune, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Slater, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. William Grimmer, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slater, Milwaukee.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Ray Laumerman has returned to Marquette after spending last week in company with Otto Runte of this city on a camping trip. Miss Dorothy Kraus of Joliet, Ill., is visiting at the homes of friends in Kaukauna.

Alex Gehr, Edward Rennieck and Elmer Wahlers were at White Lake on a fishing trip Sunday.

Miss Marion Ryan of Fond du Lac is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Ryan.

Mrs. A. Nagan is spending several days on business in Milwaukee. During her stay there she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Varnum.

Mr. Edward Rennieck is spending several weeks visiting relatives in Cheboygan, Mich.

YOUTH IS RECOVERING FROM INJURY TO KNEE

Special to Post-Crescent:
Center Valley—Harold, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Melitz, twelve corners, who had his knee injured quite badly in a fall, is doing nicely.

A large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peeters autoted to Mr. Peeters' home in Denmark Sunday, July 13, and enjoyed a picnic dinner there. Mr. Peeters formerly conducted a creamery and cheese factory at Ellington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pingel of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. William Tiedt spent Sunday, July 13, at the Fred Ort home in Ellington.

W. F. Riehl was an Appleton business caller Tuesday last week when Julius Pfeifer of Per entertained about 150 of his friends and relatives at a dance in William Melitz's hall at Twelve Corners Saturday evening, July 12, in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Fred Riehl is putting a foundation under his house and remodeling it. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keeler of Black Creek called at the John Parker home Monday evening of last week.

Miss Francis Tracy and her sister, Mrs. Mae Miller of Chicago, spent a few days visiting friends at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. George Weibing autoted to Fond du Lac recently to see Miss Edna Weibing, who had a goitre operation in a hospital there.

Mrs. Paul Dropping and daughter of Racine, spent a few days with her brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Melitz, Twelve Corners.

William Schroeder of Center had a milking machine installed last week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Striekel and Mr. and Mrs. John Striekel of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and Mr. and Mrs. George Weibing of Center Valley, spent Sunday at the Charles Franzen cottage at Butte des Morts.

Gilbert Weibing returned to Madison after spending a week with his parents here.

Fred Knaack of Appleton, spent a

POSTPONE EXAM FOR CITY SEALER

Kaukauna—Because of the few applications, the civil service examination for city sealer of weights and measures, which was to have been held at 2 o'clock next Saturday, has been postponed until Saturday, Aug. 2. Notice of the change was received from the Madison office by Louis C. Wolf, city clerk. Applications of those who desire to take the examination must be filed at Madison not later than Tuesday, July 23. The applicant should be acquainted with the various standards of weight and measure and should be familiar with elementary physics. Persons from the ages of 21 to 45 are eligible for the position but men who have reached the age of at least 25 are preferred. The examination is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the new high school. The names of the three highest applicants will be submitted to city officials and from those three the city sealer of weights and measures will be appointed. The salary at present is \$300 a year for part time service.

WEEK'S EVENTS AT VILLAGE OF DALE

Dale—Miss Aletta Bottrell entertained the following friends at a birthday party Friday: Ardy and Lols Grnsold, Hope and Bernice Hoffman, Irma Krenke, Marie Kaufman, Ruth Reesler, Lucille Kettner, Wilma Krueckenberg, Nola Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nutter were also present.

Charles Lezy was called to Necedah Thursday of last week by the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. G. Reinert, who spent the last few weeks at the home of her son Albert in Winchester, has returned to her home here.

William Witt, Arthur Kauffman and Palmer Grossman and families and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Witt attended the funeral of Mr. Toepke at Fremont Sunday. Mrs. Toepke was the mother of Mrs. William Witt.

Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. Grossman, James Rock of Iowa, visited his brother here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pribbenow and son Leonard of Winnebago, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Rhode and daughter Marian of Brandon, spent Sunday at the A. L. Tiedt home.

Paul Price and family and Herman Price and family spent Sunday at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Molton, Rowe Molton and daughters June and Anita and Miss M. Collette of Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gehrman and William Molton and family of Appleton, spent Sunday at Dale.

Carl Leby spent last week traveling from point to point on the Sco line to secure new members for the maintenance of way brotherhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Schmidt of Oshkosh, visited their niece, Mrs. L. C. Pagel last Thursday.

Miss Vivian Bottrell left Saturday for Chicago. From there she will go to South Lyons, Mich., to visit relatives.

Corliss Lezy and Wilbur Philippus have opened up a soft drink parlor and poolroom at Red Granite.

Miss Marie Pagel of Weyauwega, spent Thursday of last week at Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer and son Harry visited at Clintonville last week.

Milford Bottrell attended the highway committee meeting at Appleton last week.

Miss Leona Sawall, who is employed at Appleton, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pringulitz and daughter Waheeta of New London, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fielding.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heuer and Lomajean Beyer of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Cio Cannon and daughters left Saturday on a camping trip through northern Wisconsin.

Esther and Albert Schultze's spent last week at Appleton.

Miss Alice Callahan of Madison, who is teaching at Oshkosh normal summer school and Mr. Rothwell spent Sunday evening at the home of Miss Callahan's cousin, Mrs. A. L. Fritsch.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

ROBINSON-DERRAH
(Special to Post-Crescent)

Bear Creek—Truman Robinson and Jennie Derrah of Rhinelander were quietly married Saturday at Clintonville by S. J. Tilden. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Babino of this village. The couple is visiting for a few days at the Louis Babino home in this village. Mr. Robinson is an old acquaintance of Mr. Babino.

day recently at the L. F. Knaack home.

Donald Tiedt is spending the week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pingel, Appleton.

Mrs. Bertha Schroeder was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Knaack of Menasha, Sunday, July 13.

W. F. Riehl lost a valuable horse last week. The animal had been lame for about two weeks which later resulted in lockjaw. A veterinarian was called and he had to kill the animal.

A HUSKY BOY



Here is the huskiest youngster in the whole Cornhusker state. His name is Jack French Stewart. He lives in Omaha. Jack won his title of Nebraska's most perfect baby at a state-wide baby show.

DIETZ BATTLE IS SHOWN IN MOVIES

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Fremont—The "Dietz Battle of Cameron Dam" is to be shown in motion pictures at Fremont Wednesday evening. Nearly every person has heard of the famous defender of Cameron Dam. John Dietz left Rice Lake to make a home for his family in the northern woods where he had bought some land of the Cameron estate. A northern lumber company insisted upon using Dietz's property without payment.

Hounded almost to death John Dietz undertook to defend his property and family, but the fight was too great and he lost and was taken to prison.

This film has just been completed and is on its first tour, is accompanied by the Dietz family. A son, Leslie Dietz, will lecture with the pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Koblis entertained the following friends and relatives last week: Mrs. William Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doerfler and daughter of Appleton, Mrs. Joseph Kuehn, Miss Bernice Kuehn, Mrs. Mary Kobe and daughter Ida of Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Antigo.

A. C. Trout and La Verne Browster were business callers at Waupaca Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bietler and children of Larsen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ludtke.

Mr. Earl Petersen spent Friday at Weyauwega.

Miss Melba Luck of Hortonville, and Miss Doris Schmidt of Zittau, spent Sunday at the M. J. Verdon home.

Albert Pitt of Neenah, spent Sunday with his father, Henry Pitt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schliebe and daughter Virginia spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Pitt and daughter Maybelle of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morin and daughter Marie and Alex Guenther spent Sunday at Appleton.

John Pitt of Appleton spent Sunday here with friends.

Miss Rosa Kuehl of Weyauwega, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Otto Kuehl.

Miss Nida Sommers, who is employed at Neenah, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bauer entertained the following at dinner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and son of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Johnson of Fremont.

SHIOCTON PERSONALS

Shiocton—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Collier of Hortonville, were callers at the home of D. J. McCully Monday evening.

Miss Lila Poole, who has been visiting relatives at Antigo the last week, returned home Saturday.

The home of Howard Palmer is under quarantine as Mr. Palmer and son Herbert are ill with diphtheria.

Misses Margaret Durnbach and Margaret Mathewson of New London, spent Friday with Miss Harriet Donaldson.

Mrs. Silas Poole visited relatives at Sheboygan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully and daughter Evelyn autoted to Galesburg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phaneuf, daughter Carol and Miss Helen Phaneuf of Stevens Point, were week-end visitors at the McCully home.

NEW LONDON NEWS

R. V. Prah Phone 122-B
New London Representative

W. R. C. WILL HOLD SOCIAL ON JULY 29

New London—The July social of the Womens Relief corps will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Perry, 113 Avon-st. Tuesday, July 29. The assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Clarence Beaudin, Frank Meating, E. M. Worby, Wallace Wells, George White, F. C. Andrews, Forest Perry and David Rickaby. The next regular meeting of corps will be held at Odd Fellow hall, South Pearl-st. Friday, July 26.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Eunice and Clara Rickaby returned home the first of the week after spending a week with relatives at Valders.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost and son Lloyd and Miss Esther Jost left Wednesday morning for Green Lake where they will spend next week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Bassett and family accompanied them there and returned home Wednesday evening.

The city of New London put in a large crew of men Tuesday morning digging up East Cook-st. preparing to put in a sewer.

Anita LaMarche returned home from Milwaukee Monday evening after spending the last week with relatives there.

Mrs. George Richards left the Appleton Monday where she will spend a week at the home of her daughter.

N. R. Demming and Joseph Wolf autoted to Bear Creek to business Tuesday.

Rene Liegott, field salesman for the Travelers Insurance Co., was a business caller here Tuesday.

THREE DANCES TO OCCUR DURING NEXT FEW WEEKS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Frank Heier's orchestra will furnish music for a dance at Hortonville auditorium on Thursday evening July 24. They will also play at Maple Grove Friday, July 25, for an oldtime dance and at Clover Leaf Saturday night.

COMBINED LOCKS WILL HAVE PICNIC

Special to Post-Crescent

Combined Locks—Holy Name society, which has recently been organized at St. Paul church, will give a big picnic next Sunday at the park pavilion. Kimberly band will furnish the music. Some of the players are of this village.

J. H. Sullivan and family autoted to Oconto and visited relatives there Saturday and Sunday.

Delmar Newton left Saturday noon with the Kaukauna boy scouts to pick cherries at Sturgeon Bay for several weeks.

Prescott Robb and family, Mrs. J. A. Vander Brand and Anton Schenck, all of Green Bay, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Herman Jansen, Jr., spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at Milwaukee with friends.

A large crowd attended and enjoyed the married peoples party given at the park pavilion last Friday evening. Another party will be given in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Westphal spent Sunday at Stockbridge Harbor fishing.

Ed Revolt and family and Fred Rangett visited relatives Sunday at Green Bay and Green Valley.

A joint congregational and Holy Name meeting was held Sunday evening at the new schoolhouse in regard to the parsonage for St. Paul church which will be built in the near future.

B. M. Dieringer and family spent Sunday with their parents at Darby.

Mrs. John Green and Miss Mary DeJong of Kaukauna, visited friends here last Thursday.

The Rev. H. Holinda spent Monday at Green Bay on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Laarschot of Peshtigo, called on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson autoted to Shawano and visited with relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Haggerty and Mrs. J. Kirech of Chicago, visited at the home of Paul Smith and their sons, who are employed at the mill here.

Edwin Newton and family spent Sunday with relatives at Stockbridge.

County Deaths

JUNIOR HAHN

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Seymour—Junior Hahn, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hahn, route 1, Seymour, died early Wednesday morning at a Green Bay hospital following an operation. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

at the home of D. J. McCully, Tuesday of last week.

Lewis Locke lost a valuable horse Tuesday.

Mrs. James McLaughlin, daughter Muriel and Miss Madrian Quiley were callers at Stevensville Friday.

WILLIAMS SPEAKS AT LIONS DINNER

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—The Rev. T. D. Williams, Methodist pastor of Green Bay, was the speaker at the Lions' noonday luncheon at Elwood hotel Tuesday. His subject was "Cooperation."

OLD INDIAN SCHOOL IS CHANGED PLACE

Oneida Learn That Carlisle College Was Partially Burned Down

Oneida—Carlisle Indian school, Pennsylvania, is a changed place from what it was a few years ago when a number of the Oneida Indians living here obtained their education there, according to a letter received from Dr. C. M. Sickles of Tiffin, Ohio, by his sister, Mrs. James W. Cornelius.

Dr. Sickles is a World war veteran who still is in military service. He is attached to the Three-hundred Eight medical corps, which is stationed at Carlisle barracks.

Carlisle barracks is a historical place built in Revolutionary days and the old stone guardhouse was built by the Hessian soldiers and still stands. After the Civil war Col. R. H. Pratt conceived the idea that it would make a fine Indian school. This was done in a few years the place was the largest Indian school in the United States.

During the World war it was again turned into a military camp and used as a hospital. Hundreds of Oneida Indians will be surprised to learn of the great change there. Dr. Sickles says the dining hall that seated a thousand and representing 80 different tribes has been burned and the girls' building that housed 600 girls is also burned. Much smaller buildings have been erected. Mr. Weber is the only one left of the old school days who still lives there.

Arthur Hopfensperger, the Oshkosh man who died Tuesday of last week as the result of shotgun wounds inflicted accidentally by his 13-year old brother while playfully aiming, is the husband of Marian Cornelius, an Oneida young woman and daughter of Isaac Cornelius.

Samuel and L. V. La Volette and Miss Schwartz of Green Bay, were Sunday callers at the Paul Thebo and Julius Lorge homes.

Miss Kathryn Murphy spent the weekend visiting at Appleton.

John Rohan of Monico visited over Sunday at the home of his parents in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McGinty and family and Miss Agnes McGinty attended a Knight of Columbus picnic at Manawa Sunday.

Simon Ericson of Kaukauna, spent Sunday with his family in the village.

Harvey Romberg visited relatives at Carolline over Sunday.

Miss Vivian Penney went to New London Monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Tate, Ferol and Stanley Tate and Miss Cecelia McCleone autoted to New London Saturday evening.

Misses Anna Panagan and Margaret Morlarity and Mrs. Gertrude Long of Oshkosh, spent the weekend at their homes in the village.

Miss Lydia Pejae of Clintonville, spent Tuesday with Miss Lillian Mansfield.

Mrs. Will Lehman of White Lake, is visiting relatives in this locality.

Mrs. C. F. Penney and daughter, Ruth made a trip to Neenah Thursday evening while Ruth remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Simon Brice is visiting at the Frank Young home at Sugar Bush this week.

Mrs. C. F. Penney entertained the Royal Neighbors Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield and daughter Violet attended a party given at the Arnold Dalum home near Sugar Bush Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton and children of New London spent Sunday at the Henry Babino home.

Dorothy Babino is spending a few days visiting relatives at New London.

Louis Babino, George Williams, Ar-

thurs Babino and Fred Gabrielson, attended the ball game at Shawano Sunday.

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A LONG SKATE



Cincinnati to New York on roller skates! That is Edith Carson's idea of a vacation. She and three friends are making the trip, now. But they intend returning via train.

London callers Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Mike Laux and children of Clintonville, visited at the Paul Thebo home Monday and Tuesday.

Chris Swanson of Miles City, Mont., spent a few days in the village visiting friends. He was called east by the serious illness of his father, who is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grisvold of Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crain of Lebanon, Joseph Hifferon and children and Mr. Walsh and sister of Cudahy, visited at the Murphy home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mansfield and daughters, Violet and Lillian accompanied by Edward Pieper of Clintonville, autoted Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs.

To win new friends



100 Lucky Strikes — TAX FREE

We invite every smoker in this city to take advantage of this startling offer.

We've told you about Lucky Strike superiority.

Your friends have told you. Now know for yourself the value of the *toasting* process!

We make this proposition to win new friends:

The regular price of a tin of 100 Lucky Strikes is 75¢

You pay the dealer only 45¢

We pay the Government Tax of 30¢

Act quickly, as the dealer's allotment at this price is limited.

Get one tin [only one to a person] for home or for office.

The regular price will be in effect when the dealer's supply on this offer is sold.

Smoke these 100 Lucky Strikes Then you'll know how the 45-minute *toasting* process adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

LUCKY STRIKE



IT'S
TOASTED

Cleanliness and Care in Manufacture

Every Lucky Strike factory is a model of sanitation. Read how Alfred W. McCann, the noted food expert describes one of our factories: "White walls and ceilings, floors as clean as freshly chiseled marble, cutting machines and wrapping machines that take away from the human hand all detail and leave nothing to the human supervision but the watchfulness of trained eyes."

Facts About Taxes on Cigarettes

WE call particular attention to the statements made in the advertisement adjoining this editorial column.

This advertisement, the purpose of which is to win new friends for Lucky Strike cigarettes, incidentally emphasizes the matter of high taxes on cigarettes.

To those who are intimate with such matters there is, of course, no surprising statement made.

To the general public, though, we believe it will be surprising to learn that nearly *half* of what they pay for cigarettes goes to the government for taxes.

The internal revenue stamp on a package of twenty Lucky Strike cigarettes costs you six cents. On a tin of one hundred the revenue stamp costs you thirty cents.

So nearly fifty cents out of every dollar you spend for cigarettes is spent by you for taxes.

This is certainly the heaviest tax on an article of daily and universal consumption.

The Tobacco Industry and Taxes

The aggregate tax paid by the tobacco business is with one exception, *income taxes*, the largest item of internal revenue the federal government receives. Last (fiscal) year it amounted to \$309,014,050.84.

Of this enormous amount of money the cigarette industry paid \$182,715,735.93, or nearly two-thirds of the total tax paid by the entire tobacco business.

The immediately important point of the foregoing is the following: We believe you will appreciate that when nearly fifty cents of every dollar paid by you for cigarettes goes to the government, you must receive in cigarettes a value in return for your money that is rarely given in any commodity.

That the public generally appreciates this great value is shown by the enormous increase in the consumption of cigarettes.

Our reasons for this tax free offer

We know this offer induces men to try Lucky Strikes—it "Wins New Friends."

We know that a large percentage of those who get acquainted with Lucky Strikes adopt them.

This isn't philanthropy nor propaganda—just good business, as you'll agree.

The offer is limited. We cannot afford to keep it up.

We make it sensationally generous so as to attract attention.

We are not giving money away for the offer accomplishes its purposes: Lucky Strike "Wins New Friends." Our volume increases.

Super-quality

It is only by immense volume that we can produce such an aristocratic cigarette as Lucky Strike at such a democratic price.

Its quality is supreme because it has that costly, extra process, *toasting*, which improves the flavor and adds to the taste of even the finest tobaccos that are used in Lucky Strikes.

We urge you to participate in this offer—we want you to get acquainted with Lucky Strikes.

We know a trial will make you a permanent customer of ours.

The American Tobacco Co.

SPEAKERS FAIL TO ARRIVE FOR P. M. CONCLAVE

Opening Session of State Meeting Devoted to Discussion

The legal rate of premium for postmasters' bonds, payment of bond when due, the effect of executive civil service order relative to postmaster appointments and discussion on the league itself were the salient topics at the opening session of the seventeenth annual convention of Wisconsin State League of District Postmasters in the assembly room of Appleton vocational school Tuesday afternoon.

The three speakers scheduled for the afternoon's program disappointed the 47 postmasters present by failing to appear and an informal discussion of the subjects that were to have been taken up by the speakers occupied the part of the afternoon that was not used for routine business and a question box. Effie Hanna, postmistress at Ogdensburg, Wis., who was to speak on "Troubles with C. O. D. and Insured Mail," was unable to be present because of illness in her family. Theodore R. Peterson, who is the Weyauwega postmaster and who was to discuss "The Effect of Executive Civil Service Order Relative to Postmaster Appointments," was present but said that he had been too busy to prepare a paper and had notified the secretary of this.

INSPECTOR CAN'T COME
"Benefit of Service Councils" was to have been discussed by A. C. Wagner of Edgar, Wis., but Mr. Wagner was not present at the opening session. George P. Reddenbach, post office inspector of Green Bay, was to speak on Wednesday, but notified the secretary that he had been sent to another part of the state and found it impossible to be present for any of the sessions.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., opened the session with a few words of welcome and extended the freedom of the city to the visitors. F. H. Colburn of Shiocton, responded, and briefly told of the service clerks and offices tried to give the public.

Minutes of the 1923 session were read by W. A. Koch of Brillion, secretary and treasurer, followed by the reading of the financial report. The session was presided over by Frank Poll of Almond, president of the league.

Committees on resolutions and on nominations were appointed by the president. Those on the resolutions committee are F. H. Colburn, Charles H. Melsner and Mrs. A. D. Whittier. H. F. Roehrig, Mrs. Clyde Geller and C. C. Good are members of the committee on nominations. Much time was devoted to discussion of the league, what it represents and what it secures for its members. It was brought out that about two and a half years ago the membership had dropped to 35 persons, but since Mr. Koch has taken charge the membership has grown to over 400. Since there are over 950 postmasters in Wisconsin it was suggested that in time the league ought to grow to over 550 members. There are now only three counties in which there are no members in the league. Doorco was complimented on its 100 percent membership.

Hat Pins Made Passe By Modern Hats And Hair

Without hat pins a crowd loses its finest points. Lysterics as the result of hat pin stabbing probably will be ready about only in the novels of days gone by. The hat pin with its fangs up of large, white or colored, in fancy settings couldn't be given away at the jewelry counters at present.

The hat pin disappeared with the small crowned hat, which was set on the head so that at least two or three hat pins were required to keep it from falling off. The close fitting hat that has come into vogue in the last years makes the hat pin unnecessary.

The manner of dressing the hair has changed since the hat pin age. Hair usually was combed so most of it was on top of the head, and pulled quite tight around the sides. The only way one could fit a hat to that hair comb was by using the hat pin.

With the hat pin also went the side combs and back combs. These usually sold in sets of three—two side combs and a back comb, one dealer said. These combs were used to keep the hair in place as well as for ornaments. They were grey, black, brown, yellow and often set with fancy colored stones. Pompadour combs which gave the pompadour effect in women's hair dress, also were quite extensively used, especially by the younger set.

The large fan shaped comb has just gone out in the last few years with the spread of the bobbed hair fashion. A few still are seen at the jewelry counters but they do not sell, local dealers say. Even those who do not have their hair bobbed wear it simply, usually falling smoothly about the face or worn with rolls over the ears.

Barrettes and fancy pins have been worn in the hair for some time and at present are accepted by the bobbed hair devotees, but in a somewhat different way. Formerly barrettes were

worn on the back of the head below the pug while the bobbed head brings it to the side. Fancy pins brought in pairs and worn one on each side of the head. Bobbed hair uses fancy pins as barrettes.

Considerable improvement work has been carried out since the resort was established by Daniel P. Steinberg two years ago. The community play park has been laid out and a road built through it. Temporary tennis court and baseball diamonds also have been arranged. Winding roads passing through the property have been surfaced with crushed stone.

Total lot frontage of the resort is 7,000 feet, with 2,300 on the lake shore and 400 for the private park. Management of the resort is carried on by Shore Acres corporation, whose members are the residents of the place.

Only attractive buildings can be built and each home is provided with running water from a pressure tank and has electric lights and a septic tank.

No More Pumping Up Tires
An air-tight valve cap which prevents all loss of air in tires has been put on the market by G. E. Hughes. With this valve cap one inflation lasts the life of the tire and doubles tire mileage. Tested and approved by leading automobile manufacturers. We furnish proof of tests. Retail price \$1.25 for set of five. Great demand. Wonderful opportunity for agents. Write at once to G. E. Hughes, 2512 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

NEW RESORT HAS NINE HOMES NOW

Nine cottages now line the lake front at the newest summer resort at Lake Winnebago, called Shore Acres, and four more will be built either for occupancy late this season or for use next spring. They range from 5-room structures to modern homes that can be used all through the season.

Owners of the cottages at Shore Acres are R. M. Cadsch, M. Sullivan and P. R. Chamberlain, of Kaukauna, F. Dohr of Kimberly, C. L. Wiggins of Neenah, and Daniel P. Steinberg, Ambrose Pfeifferle and A. Henry, Appleton. The new home of John Conway is on the same lake front just west of Shore Acres. The resort is three miles east of Waverly beach.

**THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM
AT WAVERLY**
Wed.—Dollar Bill Party.
Thur.—Vandeville Night.
Fri.—Refreshment Night.
Sat.—Balloon Dance.

END RURAL PICNIC WORK BY JULY 30

All committees working on the union county picnic of farmers at Pierce park Aug. 13 have been notified by the executive secretary of the gathering to have all their preparation work completed by July 30. The general committee is to meet at that time to finish its task.

Floors in the big parade preceding the picnic will be numerous, according to the response enjoyed by the parade committee. Each rural organization has been asked to provide a display for the procession.

SCHNEIDER AGAIN ON LABOR BOARD

Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton was reelected a member of the executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor at its annual convention in Wisconsin Rapids last week. Neither Mr. Schneider nor Fred E. Bachman, president of the Appleton Trades and Labor council have returned as yet. Henry Ohl, Jr., Milwaukee, and J. J. Handley were unanimously reelected president and secretary-treasurer respectively at the closing session.

Lake Geneva won the 1925 state convention over Green Bay after an uneventful contest between the two delegations.

Large Manufacturing Plant of Appleton Protects the Consumer

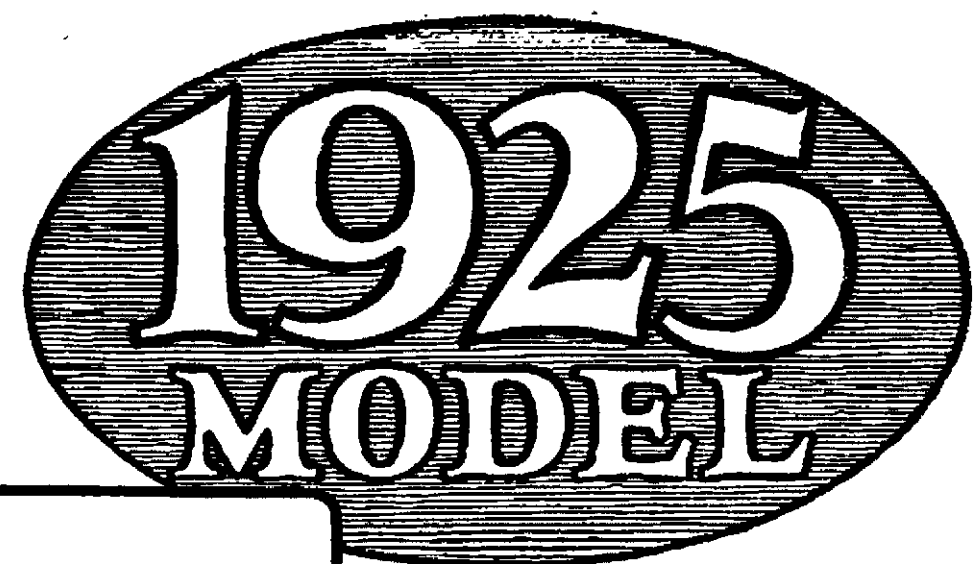
It is seldom in this day and age that the public is really given the benefit of the buying power of a large corporation, still more seldom that they are allowed to share in the benefits of the production increase caused by the installation of modern machinery, and just as seldom does a manufacturer attempt to improve his product without an advance in price. Also the public is generally treated to a 25 to 35 percent advance in price on a 10 percent advance in the price of raw material used in the manufacture of any article. Still, Appleton has been very fortunate in the securing of a plant, one of the most modern of its kind in the state, one of the largest of its kind in any city the size of Appleton, and one in which the one ambition is to render service, serve a better quality, and keep the price where the public will receive the benefit of the modern inventive geniuses who have been concerned in the building of its machinery and equipment.

Surely the people of the city of Appleton appreciate the fact that every added industry, or the building and reorganization of one of the smaller plants in the city, into a large and modern plant, mean a benefit to every citizen, employment for more people, and an additional source of revenue for merchants and other manufacturers in the community.

Just this upbuilding of an industry, this increase in production and increase in the working force of the plant, have taken place in the baking industry, the price of flour, as you all know has advanced at least

20 percent within the last few weeks, but in spite of this fact, and in the face of the threat made by competitors that price a price war on bakery products would be waged unless the policy of the firm were changed, one firm stood by the public and stuck to its standards, and will stick to them as long as the public will demand enough of their product to keep the plant going at capacity production. No price war is being waged by this concern, it is but a production campaign, one that will make an increase a permanent assurance of a low and a just price. If the price of flour advances still more the firm will be forced to raise the price, but not until then, and then only as much as the added cost of the flour adds to the price of the loaf produced therefrom.

Such is the policy established by the Stingle & Sons Baking Co. who have for the past eighteen months been selling a loaf of bread to the retailer at a price that warrants him selling it to the consumer at 10c. The recent improvements made in all of their products have placed them far ahead of those of many of the plants in the state. It is doubtful whether or not a better loaf of bread can be had anywhere today than is baked in their modern plant. The people of Appleton owe it to themselves and the city in which they live to give every cooperation they can to help uphold men who protect their interests as the Stingle Co. have demonstrated their willingness to do in the establishment of the policy of Quality Goods at the right price.



**Pikes Peak
Motor
Traffic
Transmission
100% Rear Axle
4-Wheel Brakes
Balloon Tires**

Touring \$1585 Car
Chummy \$1845 Sedan
F.O.B. Cleveland

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.)

Sets the Pace in Modern Features

At the left are listed fundamental features by which you can gauge the modern-ness of any motor car.

Only a car that has all these latest developments is clearly abreast of the times.

Thus the 1925 Chandler sets the pace in up-to-dateness.

It offers Pikes Peak Motor—world-famous for its performance supremacy.

It offers the clash-proof Traffic Transmission—which ranks as one of the great improvements of the decade because it guarantees silent, certain speed changing under all conditions.

It offers genuine supereize balloon tires—without extra cost on all models.

It offers, as optional equipment, at a very moderate additional charge, Chandler mechanical four-wheel brakes.

It offers Fisher bodies richly beautiful, luxuriously comfortable and substantially constructed.

It offers, in short, all that contributes to flawless motoring satisfaction. Ride in it once—and you will agree.

GEORGE GREISCH

738 Washington St.

Phone 179

Appleton, Wis.

CLAUDE GREISCH, Sales Manager

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY

CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

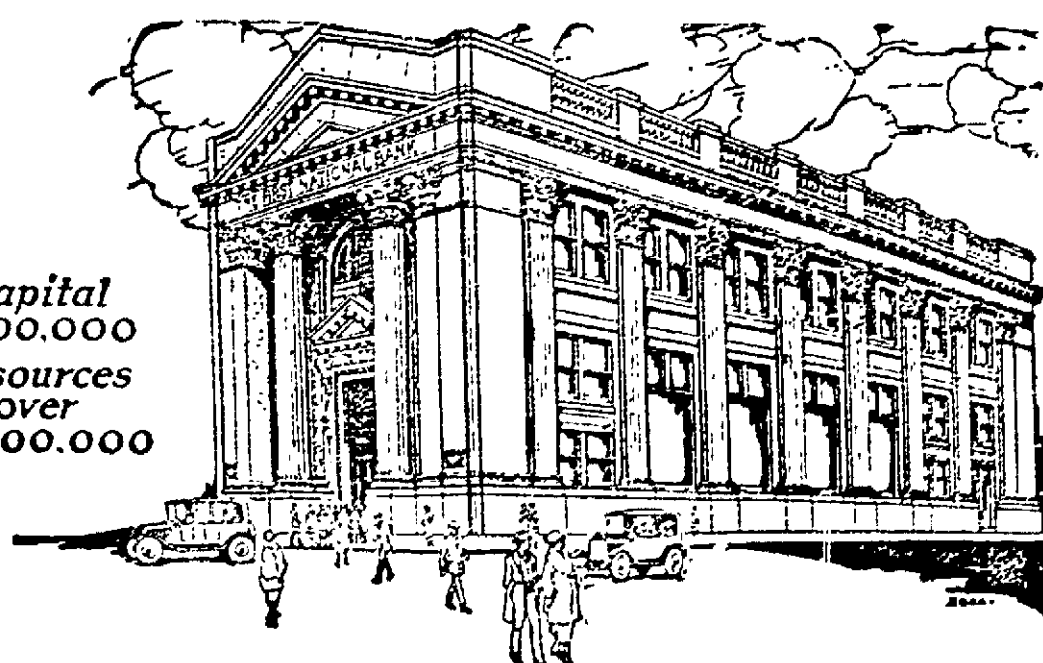
THE CAR OF THE YEAR

This Bank Is For Your Convenience

—To assist you in all matters pertaining to Finance and we want you to feel perfectly at home in asking us for any information you desire and our co-operation when it will help you. This business organization of Appleton grows with the good will shown it and the confidence it earns and our entire organization is at your service.

**FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK
OF APPLETON**

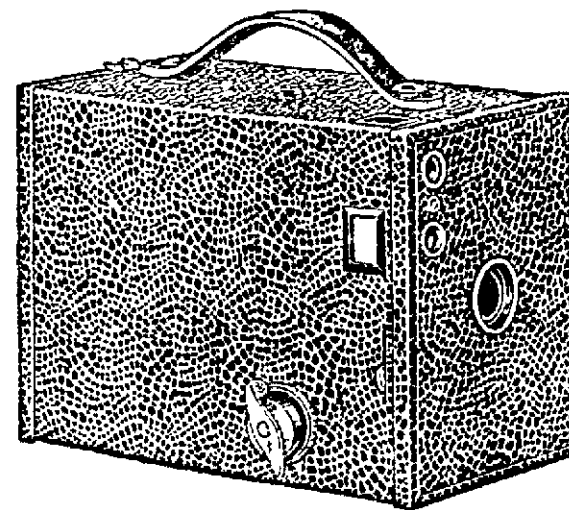
Capital
\$500,000
Resources
over
\$5,000,000



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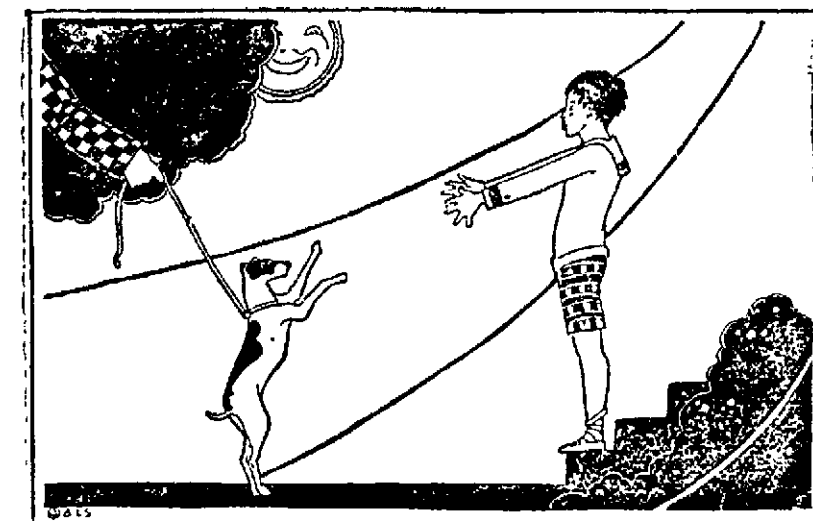
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When your best dog friend, Jerry, up and runs off from home one evening after you've gone to bed and the next morning you start out to look for him around the neighborhood—

And you ask all the other kids if they've seen anything of him and they say "Gee—they ain't," and you look up all the side streets and into back yards—

And finally you get so worried that you pull all your courage together and go right up to the policeman on the corner and ask him if "he has please seen your fox terrier—white, with black spots," but even he can't help you—

And when your father comes home for supper, you tell your trouble to him and he just smiles and says, "Well, now, son—I guess it isn't as bad as that. We'll put a Lost ad in The POST-CRESCENT before we give Jerry up for a goner"—

And the very next evening a man leading a white dog with black spots comes to the front door and you take a good look at the dog and then you yell "Here's Jerry!"—That Puts The Joy Back Into Life!

With The Lovers Of Books

'HEIRS APPARENT' IS TALE OF YOUTH IN MERRIE ENGLAND

Sir Philip Gibbs' Followers Will Find Much of Interest in His New Book

BY MURIEL KELLY

Sir Philip Gibbs has given an interesting picture of modern youth in England in his latest book, "Heirs Apparent," published recently by Doran. The younger characters in the book have been sent down from Oxford for misconduct. The plot is written around their reactions to the existing order and their ultimate putting their mental resources into occupations which give them something worthwhile to do for humanity.

Several elements in the book ought to make it popular with those who read the smart set of London. It has vivid pictures of the wild parties indulged in by Oxford students, and the newspaper which is concerned with the development of the plot is a scandal mongering sheet. All of these things make for a large reading public and then, Sir Philip Gibbs, always has a large following.

Characters in the book are types, but well drawn. The most vital of all of them is Aubrey Nye, the daughter of the minister who is sent down from Oxford in disgrace but who rises to the poverty of her family with genuine pluck. At times one is much out of patience with Julian Perryman for his lack of appreciation for fundamentals, but no one doubts in the novel that he will come to himself and succeed. Although Aubrey is the stronger character, there is a sense of satisfaction when Julian realizes her worth and all ends well.

The philosophy of youth is depicted along with its folly. The author has expounded some definite beliefs of his concerning the relation of every new generation to that just passing. He has been able to understand and to portray the impatience of the generation which has grown to young manhood and womanhood since the war with the constant reference to the war.

As a background for the youth of England, the author sketched in some interesting people of the past generation. These included a variety which the young people lacked. The individuality of Buckland, the owner of the Week, of Perryman, his editor, of old Grandfather Perryman, of Henry Caryn is more pronounced than that of the boys and girls described. While there are some interesting people the book lacks dominating and unforgettable people.

Adventures In The Library

By ARNOLD MULDER

BOOTH TARKINGTON AND SMOKE

Booth Tarkington's latest novel, "The Midlander," is merely a restatement of his earlier novel, "The Turmoil." The story is different, the characters are different, but the thing that caused Tarkington to write the book is apparently the same that caused him to write "The Turmoil," and some of his other books like "The Magnificent Ambersons." That thing is smoke.

Tarkington lives in Indianapolis on a lovely old boulevard in a somewhat stately brick house with a generous yard around it. He lived there as a boy when Indianapolis was more like a large village than a modern metropolis, when it was inhabited by somewhat leisurely people who were friendly with their neighbors, whose darky men of all work were regarded with the kindly sense of their being a part of the establishment; when farmers drove into town with a load of corn and business men had time to chat with them, when in short life was slower and more friendly.

WRECKED FRIENDLY CITY

But he has seen all this change. Indianapolis has changed from the large village into the large city. The wave of modern industrialism has struck it. The "booster" arrived and told the world about Indianapolis with the voice of the steel caliope instead of in the low voice of friendly affection. "The bigger and better Indianapolis clubs" come to town in the Indiana capital as they did in every other growing city in the land. Beautiful old avenues were swept down in the march of the factory, and stately homes that had become landmarks went down before the wrecker and in their place came automobile factories, foundries, steel works. And over the whole town came a pall of smoke.

This last was the symbol for Tarkington of the whole industrial movement. And Indianapolis, which he always calls "The Midland City" in his books, is going through the process that all American cities go through. The poet in Tarkington detests the smoke and the noise and the turmoil and the wrecking of beauty to make room for factories; the citizens and business man in him makes him feel half guilty that it is all necessary and a part of a great movement that is building America.

WEAKENS AT END

In "The Turmoil," which won the Pulitzer prize, he gave the reactions of a poet to the industrial movement.

his reactions to smoke and all that smoke connotes. Throughout almost the whole of that book the reader is made to feel that smoke is an unmix-ed evil, that it is spoiling something fine and beautiful in American life. But at the very end Tarkington weakens and somewhat ineffectively asks whether after all there isn't something to be said for the industrialization of the American city. Apparently he did not quite have the courage of his convictions and was intimidated by the "boosters" who were making his town and every other town vibrant with "bigger and better" talk.

In his newest book, "The Midlander," he once more tells the story of smoke. The scene is the same and the city is once more "the midland city." This time it is one of the boosters who is described. The other side of the picture is given, as it were, with the booster's brother serving as a representative of the old order. But he is a dilettante and rather ineffective. The booster goes his wrecking and his mad building up again, becomes rich and goes down into bankruptcy and death. And Tarkington hates it all and yet admires it and seems to feel that there is somehow meaning in it of some kind.

But he has not yet given the final answer to the questions: Is the industrialization of the American city worth while? Does smoke pay? Is it worth the sacrifice of a cleanly life in an ordered community? Does the passion for bigness justify itself? Perhaps we may look to Tarkington to come out with a book later on in which he will give a definitive answer to these questions. So far he does not seem to have made up his own mind. Or perhaps he is afraid to answer.

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CHESTER STORIES GOING BIG WITH LIBRARY READERS

Margaret DeLand and Edith Wharton Books Much in Demand Here

Margaret DeLand is just as popular as ever at Appleton Public Library and an indication of this is that the library has placed her newest book, "The New Friends in Old Chester," at the top of the list of most popular books. Margaret DeLand is the author of the Old Chester tales that won many friends for her and those who have read of the people in Old Chester are anxious to read the new chronicles.

"Glimpses of the Moon," by Edith Wharton has been filmed and recently was shown at a local movie theater, hence its popularity at the library. But even so, Edith Wharton is well liked by many readers and many of her books are much in demand.

Lovers of western fiction have wanted to read Raine's book, "The Desert's Price." "My Thirty Years

in Baseball" by that veteran, McGraw, and "Java and the East Indies" by Carpenter are two other books that have had a wide circulation during the last week. Baseball fans have found McGraw's book more than interesting and those who are fond of travel liked "Java and the East Indies." Carpenter is the author of many books on travel, all of which were well received by the public.

In the children's department the list of the most popular showed that the little folks have wanted to read the old favorite, "The Secret Garden," by Burnett. Abbie Brown's "The Surprise House" is another favorite in this department at present. The boys are always interested in books of mechanics, among these being Adam's "Outdoor Book for Boys," Collin's "Camera Man" and "Book of Magic" are two other much sought after books among the younger people.

"The Avalanche" by Ernest Poole is one of the newer and popular books that the library says is in demand. Poole is the author of "The Harbor," "His Family," "Danger" and many other well-known volumes. In his newest book he tells the love story of Llewellyn Dorr, a brilliant young neurologist, and Dorothea Farragut, a New York society girl who resolves to launch him on a great career.

It is a story not only of love but of a man's increasing power over unknown psychic forces. In the tale of their year of married life Mr. Poole

Major Putnam Recalls Civil War Days In Thirteenth Book

Even the World war has not taken from the Civil war the doubtful honor of being the more interesting to read about.

The number of books about the war of '61 is legion. Even so, one more will be welcome.

The latest to come from the press is "Some Memories of the Civil War," by Major George Haven Putnam. It is chock full of color and romance. Besides telling of his own experiences as captain and adjutant, Putnam includes some incidents that, even if told before, are little known.

One is about Abram S. Hewitt, the iron founder. Hewitt was one of New York's greatest philanthropists and is known as probably the ablest man who ever occupied the city's mayoralty chair.

Major Putnam describes days spent in famous Libby Prison, Virginia. The hardships of prison life are described in detail.

Probably the reason the book is so interesting is the fact that it is not a presents the clash of a man's ideals and the woman's ambitions for him—the avalanche of success that overwhelmed their love.



MAJOR GEORGE PUTNAM

hasty collection of notes. It contains memoranda written over a long period of years. The book is the thirteenth Putnam has written.

P. G. Wodehouse, brilliant farceur.

has just written the greatest tragedy of the age. It is a volume "written in blood. It is the outpouring of a soul deeply seared by Fate's unkindness as the fairway on the dog-leg of the second nine was ever seared by my iron," says the author in his "fore" word.

And the golfer, if ever he topped the ball on the very first tee, will carry on more lightly as he reads this volume on "Golf Without Tears" (Doran). It is a collection of ten short stories written over a five-year period of golf. Every good duffer should let his caddy carry a copy, for in it he may find solace when the going becomes too hard and the scores pass 200.

So encouraged is sixteen-year-old Mollie Panter-Downes by the success of her novel, "The Shoreless Sea," is sued recently by Putnam, that she is hastening work on her new book so that it will be ready for the American market next spring. The young writer's seventeenth birthday is at hand and she plans to celebrate the unique experience of having a best seller novel before her seventeenth year. Miss Downes lives in the country near London where she attends a girl's school and writes in her spare time. She is an excellent hockey player and is fond of all out of door sports.

Protecting the Consumer

The flow of crude oil is uncertain. It follows, therefore, that the resulting supply of gasoline is unsteady.

The most essential feature of the broad and comprehensive service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in the ten Middle Western states is to turn an uncertain flow of crude oil into a steady, dependable supply of gasoline.

Reliability of supply is the vital need of the millions of automobiles whirling over the hills and the tens of thousands of factories whirring in every great metropolitan center.

Consumers, too frequently, think of crude oil in terms of gushers.

They do not realize that the gusher is only a temperamental display of nature and utterly unreliable for the purpose of doing the world's work.

Only through vast storage facilities, maintained at great expense by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and other companies in the oil industry, can the motorist rely on a dependable supply of gasoline and lubricants for his car during the height of the touring season.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has a huge investment in farms of steel storage tanks, located at strategic points throughout its territory. These enormous tanks, filled to capacity in the off-season, are mute guarantors of a dependable supply in the rush season.

The experience of 1923 is indicative of just how expensive is maintenance of oil storage. During that year the prices of crude petroleum were changed 105 days out of 365, due to fluctuations in production. From April to December every price change was a reduction—this period covering the heaviest motoring season of the year.

When it is considered that the oil in storage in April went in during the off-season, before the decline in price, it is evident that storage imposes a heavy burden on oil companies.

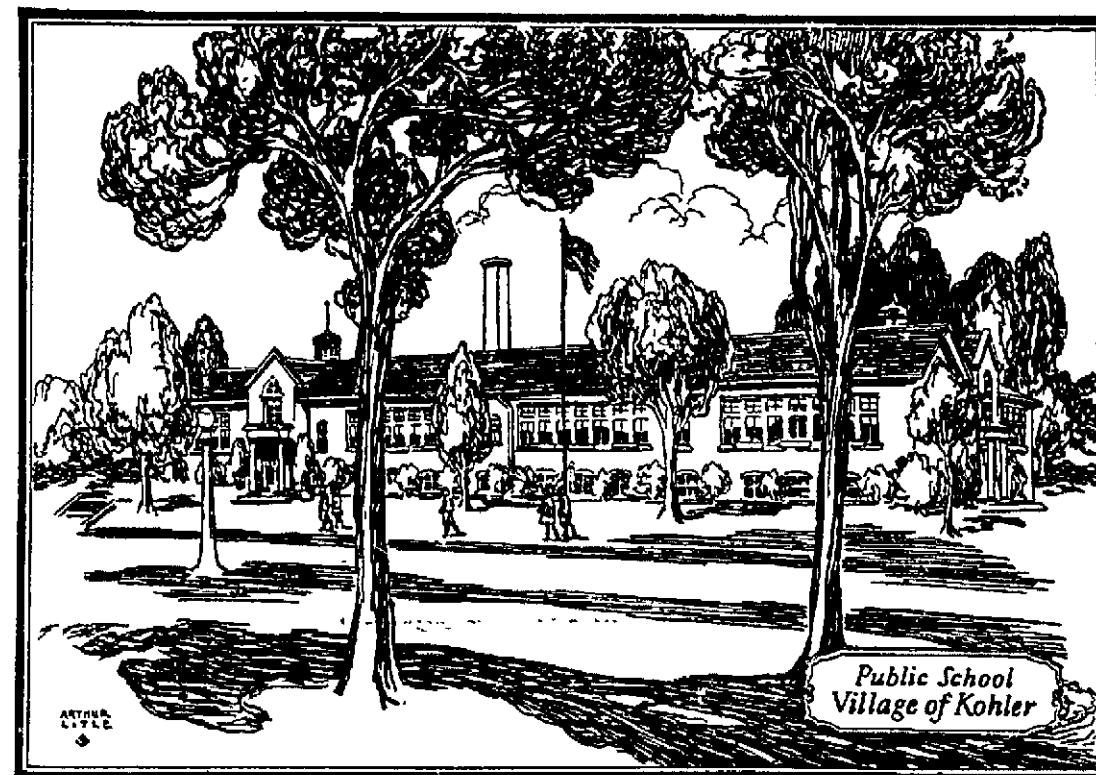
Holding crude oil and refined oil in storage is merely one of many items of enormous expense that are necessary to complete the cycle of service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

That these expenses are reflected but slightly in gasoline prices is due to the scientific efficiency entering into all the operations of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)
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910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

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WATERING the ROOTS of AMERICA

SCHOOLS water the roots of America. The boys and girls who one day will govern this country, thrive or are stunted according to the nourishment which our schools give their minds and bodies.

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We are conscious every day of the influence which this school exerts upon our familiar occupations. It makes Kohler of Kohler a better place to work and live. No doubt it helps us to make finer enameled plumbing ware and electric power and light plants.

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Baseball
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Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
BoxingPrinters Beat Kiwanis
But Are Outclassed By
Sixth Ward Scofflaws

Post-Crescents Win First Game, 10 to 9, By Late Rally and Drop Second, 17 to 5, to Sixth Warders.

Staging a remarkable rally in the sixth and seventh innings, the Post-Crescent Printers Tuesday afternoon nosed out a 10 to 9 victory over the Kiwanis of the Lark Twilight Baseball league in the first of their two contests, but dropped the second to the Sixth Ward Homebrewers, 17 to 5. The initial tilt was close and hard-fought from start to finish, but it looked extremely bad for the Inklingers when the Kiwanis piled up six runs in the first of the sixth and thereby took a lead of five tallies. Harry Learned started the rally in the last of the sixth and the Printers cut their rivals' lead to one run before they were stopped. The seventh gave them two more runs and won them the game.

The Kiwanis had but eight men of their regular lineup and were forced to use three substitutes all of whom played good ball. They opened up in the first and copped a brace of runs, but the Printers evened the score in their half of the inning, and when the Kiwanis took another in the second, the Inklingers followed suit again. The third was scoreless for both sides, but after holding the Kiwanis down in the fourth, the Printers copped another, which put them in the lead.

KIWANIS TAKE LEAD

In the sixth the Kiwanis began hitting the Printers' pitcher all over the lot, and the fielders went to pieces. Three of the Lark leaguers were able to amass six tallies before they were retired. The score stood 9 to 4 when the Printers went to bat in the sixth and the two first men up were sent back to the bench in short order. Harry Learned was the third man up. He swung at a couple of wild ones and took three balls, and Schlitz wound up for the coup de grace. It didn't work out as he had planned, however, for the lanky Learned pounded the ball into the outfield for two bases.

PRINTERS START RALLY

The Kiwanis loosened up then, while the Printers made a spurt which gave them four runs and placed them one behind the Larks. Three of the Kiwanis batsmen slapped fast grounders to Rawlsky at third in rapid succession in the final stanza and were beaten to first by his throws, while the Printers persisted in their winning ways in their half and sent two men scampering across the rubber right at the start. Both teams were content to call it a game thereafter, but the Printers had none down and two men on bases. Stermard and Cartier did the mound work for the Inklingers and Fred Schlitz pitched the full seven innings for the Kiwanis. Most of the scoring was done off hits this time, and the fielding of both teams showed great improvement.

Evidently the Printers had used up most of their energy before they started with the Homebrewers, who were way beyond their class under any circumstances. Most of the Sixth Warders are factory league or independent players, and without a doubt they outclass any team in the field in this neighborhood.

SCOFFLAWS HIT HARD

They hit Stermard heavily from the start and made 9 runs in the first two innings while the Printers were squeaking out one. Their fielding was almost perfect which saved Bernhard, the Sixth Ward pitcher from disaster several times. The Inklingers hit him frequently but were unable to find openings in the fielding. They managed to gather three runs off three hits and an error in the third, committed three errors in the second half which gave the Scofflaws two more.

The Homebrewers knocked Stermard out of the box in the fourth when Cartier went in his place. Cartier checked their runaway tactics for several innings, but in the eighth allowed four hits which netted them three tallies. He retired two men in succession by the strikeout route when he began shooting them in, and his change of pace kept the hostile batsmen guessing.

Straasner was the star fielder for the Post-Crescents, taking many chances which should have found other takers and spoiling several drives which might have counted for two or three bases. Between them, Stermard and Cartier struck out four men and allowed 16 hits. Bernhard fooled one and the Printers garnered 10 hits off his offerings.

BREWERS ARE EXPERTS
Despite the somewhat one-sided score, the game was hard-fought and full of thrills. The Homebrewers played like a well-oiled machine and even fast outfield grounders were picked up and thrown to first before the runner could make that station. One casualty occurred during the game which sent Euter, the Post-Crescent catcher, to the bench with a bad eye when two ball closed it for him. Bentle replaced him and did his stuff like a veteran.

The score by innings:
Homebrewers . 5 4 2 0 1 0 3 2—17
Printers . . . 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—5

Kalamazoo, Mich. — Soldier King, Grand Rapids light heavyweight, won a ten-round newspaper decision over Harry Krohn, Akron.

Bad Medicine



DR. O. C. WILLING

Leading for all the amateurs in the recent Pacific northwest championship, Dr. O. C. Willing of Portland proved decidedly bad medicine for the rest of the competing field. Last year the good doctor was runner-up in the Oregon state championship. He is remembered nationally for his fine play with the American cup team abroad last year.

**Do you know
Baseball?**
by Dilly Evans.

QUESTIONS

1. Player is at bat six times in one game. He makes two hits, strikes out twice and receives two bases on balls. What is his batting average for that particular game?—J. V. F.

2. Bateman hits ball to third baseman, whose throw to first beats the runner several steps. The ball pops out of the first baseman's glove and rolls up his arm. At the time the runner touches first the fielder is bugging the ball against his chest, it being in the crook of his arm at the elbow. Is the runner out?—L. A. M.

3. Regulation field, batter hits ball over fence but carelessly misses third base. A fielder in making the circuit failure is noticed by third baseman and complete fielder calls for a new ball, touches third and appeals to umpire for a decision. Is batsman out or does drive over fence entitle him to a home run?—J. H.

ANSWERS

1. Player is at bat four times, as a base on balls is not considered a time at bat. Making two hits in four time up gives player batting average of .500 for day. Divide number of hits by times at bat to get batting average.

2. Major league umpires do not regard a ball caught until finally held in the hands, the only legitimate way to make a catch. In the play you cite, runner should have been called safe, since he touched base before the ball was held in the hands of first baseman.

3. The bases were put around the infield to be touched. Failure to touch them always makes runner liable to be put out. The situation cited is unfortunate, since ball was knocked over fence, but umpire could not do other than declare runner out.

VICENTINI IS RISING

STAR, LEONARD CLAIMS

Benny Leonard, champion of the lightweight, thinks Luis Vicentini, young Chilean lightweight, is a most promising prospect. "He can hit and he is game and usual, that's all you need," commented Leonard.

PAPERMAKERS PUT
OUT GOOD BRAND OF
BALL ON NEW MENU

Reorganization and Signing of Stumpf Gives Smith Tribe Fresh Impetus

Cleaning the State League slate and signing Eddie Stumpf, as backstop seem to have put new life into the Papermakers who are scheduled to meet an invasion of the Neenah Menasha tribe at Brandt park Sunday. Sheboygan and the Palls who generally pull easy victories out of their meetings with the rest of the league aggregations find the Papermakers extremely difficult to handle, and now that Stumpf's chatter is livening up Smith's charges the Rushies look for still more trouble Sunday.

Not only did the Appleton players play a great improved game in the field last Sunday at Sheboygan, but their hitting also took a great stride in the right direction. Marty Lamers' batting average took a leap skywards when he potted four hits in five times up and continued the spurt he started two weeks ago against the Palls. Eddie Stumpf and Eddie Stack smashed out a home run apiece and evened other men on the outfield with the exception of Harry Silvester but safely. Les Smith took a rest in Sheboygan but will wield his club against the Palls Sunday and if he is going right Rush will have to be extremely careful in feeding him the pill. Les has a wicked swing which generally sends the horseshoe swinging over the garden wall when he connects. Bergerino is no slouch with the stick either as he demonstrated to Gottsacker Sunday. Bergy is in the habit of taking a healthy swipe at the ball when it looks anywhere near his liking, and his judgment is good.

If the Papermakers can manage to connect with Speed Rush's offerings with the same efficiency they displayed Sunday, they will be safe. The Palls find Stack's benders puzzling and got to him only four times two weeks ago.

BASEBALL
SCORESTEAM STANDINGS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	53	35	.532
St. Paul	53	41	.564
Indianapolis	49	41	.544
Toledo	44	45	.478
Columbus	43	48	.473
Kansas City	42	49	.462
Milwaukee	41	50	.461
Minneapolis	42	52	.447

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	52	38	.573
New York	52	39	.571
Washington	51	40	.560
St. Louis	44	44	.500
Chicago	44	45	.494
Cleveland	41	49	.455
Boston	39	50	.438
Philadelphia	35	54	.400

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	57	30	.655
Chicago	51	37	.580
Brooklyn	47	41	.534
Pittsburgh	45	40	.529
Cincinnati	47	45	.511
St. Louis	37	52	.415
Philadelphia	34	54	.386
Boston	34	55	.382

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Milwaukee
Toledo at St. Paul
Columbus at Kansas City

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Boston
Detroit at New York
Chicago at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Chicago
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at St. Louis
New York at Cincinnati

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 5, Indianapolis 5
Minneapolis 7, Columbus 5
Toledo 9, St. Paul 7
Kansas City 1, Louisville 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 4, Cleveland 3
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3
Detroit 3, New York 1
Chicago 4-1, Washington 6-4

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 9, Cincinnati 4
Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2
Chicago 1-8, Boston 3-7

FREMONT EASILY BEATS
APPLETON TELEPHONE MEN

Fremont Independent Sunday afternoon turned back the Appleton Telephone Co. team of Appleton, 5 to 2, in a walkaway on the Fremont grounds. Wall, playing for Fremont, allowed but five runs. In his last five games he has allowed eight runs and has 65 strikeouts to his credit. Sunday's contest was featured by Pron's rarefied drift of home for the winners on a foul fly by the Appleton catcher.

Next Sunday Fremont will play the Oshkosh McMille on their home grounds, and now that the team has hit its stride the Independents expect to conquer the strong Sawdust city tribe also.

Carpentier Is Poor Fighter
But Has Great Drawing Force

CARPENTIER

Firpo Signs
For Go With
Harry Wills

New York — Luis Angel Firpo, South American heavyweight, called on Tex Rickard today and signed final contracts for his match with Harry Wills, negro heavyweight. The contract stipulated that Firpo could not fight for any other promoter before meeting Wills.

No definite date for the match has been decided on by Rickard, but the promoter said he would make a decision tomorrow. The match will be held sometime after Aug. 30, he intimated.

Firpo intends to remain in New York for a short time before taking off for a training camp. He said today that he had not made arrangements for a camp site yet, but that under no circumstances would he train at Atlantic City, blaming the salt water and ocean air for his defeat at the hands of Dempsey.

AMERICAN FIGHTERS
DODGE TOM GIBBONS

Tommy Gibbons says the only reason he went abroad to fight Jack Bloomfield in London is that none of the American light-heavyweights would have anything to do with him. "And that goes double for Gene Tunney, who is talking stylishly about a fight with Dempsey," shouts the St. Paul Shamrock.



SWIMMING THE CHANNEL

FISHES in English channel are lifting ball-bearing voices in protest against intruding athletes of assorted sexes who aspire to damp honor of swimming from coast to coast on non-stop principles.

The water fish has no desire to mingle on terms of social or political equality with the land fish. Water fish may have his weaknesses. In certain matters he probably is very simple, if not downright dumb. We can steam up no vast amount of respect for mental qualities of fish that is unable to distinguish a defunct worm impaled on unsuitable hook from real article.

And yet we never heard of a fish that paid fifty smackers to see a couple of barroom graduates demonstrate the finer nonsensicalities of what is laughingly called manly art of self-defense.

WHOEVER NAMED MOIST DESCENDANTS OF THE ORIGINAL FISH FAMILY KNEW PLENTY ABOUT DRY LAND VOTERS.



The bullhead fish is another reason why revolvers are sold to discriminating marksmen. You find him in Washington, flying the banner of the hit-ter-enders, you see him in the bleachers arguing that the Cubs of 1906 were better than any team that ever threw a series; you hear him in the theater lobby chirping that the drama died when Booth was caught off second.

The bullhead fish stands high in his own esteem and his opinions on heavy matters are highly valued by himself.

All the cowfishes aren't flapping about in murky seas, either. We have got to watch the Zhyzsko boys wrestle without feeling that nature held out on the whale family. A little touching up, with a fin here and a fin there, and a tail where tail usually go, and the Zibby boys—or any other fat wrestler for that matter—would easily make the grade.

And somehow or other old Jess Willard always reminded us of a catfish. Maybe it was because catfish are poor fighters. And when they do put up a fight it's terrible to watch.

New York—Ability is one thing. Salesmanship is another. George Carpentier, fragile Frenchman, has a minimum of the former and a maximum of the latter. That is why he continues to rake in the festive doubloons in this country, in face of the fact that he is through.

Carpentier drew a record-breaking crowd into the Michigan City bowl to see him sprint away from Tommy Gibbons through 10 rounds. The successful promoters did not begrudge him his end of \$70,000. Carpentier will draw another big money crowd into the Polo grounds to see him step with Gene Tunney, American light heavyweight champion, July 24.

Because the Frenchman is a showman, a flashy, colorful performer, the fans will pay to see him WORK. Whether he WINS is not important. Like all good showmen Carpentier doesn't mind bunting the dear customers and if they seem to like it, that is their business.

SOME "QUEER" BATTLES

Carpentier is hardly "deserving of the great popularity he enjoys in the ring. He has been beaten more times than any fighter who ever soared to stardom, and he has been involved in more than one queer looking fight. As far back as 1913 he was publicly reprimanded for faking with one Mons. Abbott at Geneva, Switz., and any observer with at least one good eye did not have to be told that the Frenchman quit to Dempsey in the fourth round. Ultimately, of course, he would have been knocked unconscious, but at the time he dropped and stayed down he was still pretty much of a live bird.

You see the difference between a fighter with color and one without it in Mr. Gibbons. The St. Paul Shamrock stayed 15 rounds with Dempsey, but there was absolutely no interest in a return bout.

Gibbons showed Carpentier up completely several weeks ago. Before the bout it was announced the winner would meet Tunney for the light heavyweight championship. Gibbons was emphatically the winner, but the fight with the champion went to Carpentier because he is a better "crowd pleaser."

To get work Gibbons, the fighter, who had stayed the limit with Dempsey and battered Carpentier from pillar to post, had to cross the Atlantic to take a match with Jack Bloomfield, a little-known Englishman, recently come up from the middleweights.

As a workman Gibbons is too plain, too methodical. Your fight fan likes much of a fighter but he's a bit different, and that gets him by. Even should Tunney—who is no great shakes of a fighter himself—whip Carpentier, the Frenchman will still be a drawing card.

APPLETON REGULARS
BEAT KAUKAUNA, 8-2

Appleton Regulars Sunday afternoon swamped the Kaukauna Home-players, 8 to 2, when Brautigam out-pitched Kilgas and the Regulars staged an old fashioned batting fest. John Mayefski and Fernal each pounded out three hits, one of Mayefski's being for three bases and another for two, while four of their mates each got two and the rest one. Kaukauna registered but four safeties and Koehe got two of these.

Brautigam struck out 12 men to 4 for Kilgas.

The batteries: Kaukauna—Kilgas and Frances; Appleton—Brautigam and Ashman.



TUNNEY

ROD AND
REEL

M. J. V. FOSE

HOT DAYS

August will bring the hot days with Old Sol warming up the water with his rays so that they are unbearable near the shore lines to the big fins. This is the time to visit the spring holes where you'll find them trying to keep cool the same as humanity seeks the shade. Then again they will hit the sand bars, the reefs and the crevices under water to a considerable depth.

If you visit the lilies during the hot weather you'll sure be "outback" and cast your lure out for practice only, as the pantries have usually taken the shore and are seeking in the finny tribe are out cooling off in the deeper waters.

Pretty hard on the old timer to strike a lake with vegetation all along the shores that looks so inviting and have to paddle to the briny deep in order to get a shot at a fin worth while, but nevertheless it's true, if its the larder you want to grease.

Before sunup, the bass usually are feeding in and off the lily pads, but as soon as Old Sol makes his appearance, they hit it hard for its usually the big boys that are on the alert. Try night fishing sometime if you want some real sport, but be careful of that thumb when making your tosses and use a floating lure that will stay

in the water. The old "he wops" usually are flopping around the shore lines picking up frogs, minnows and anything that appeases their appetites and when they hit a lure in the evening you can rest assured that they hit it hard, for it's usually the big boys that are on the alert. Try night fishing sometime if you want some real sport, but be careful of that thumb when making your tosses and use a floating lure that will stay

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Detroit Tigers Make
It Two Straight Over
Yanks On Babe's Boot

Tim McNamara Pulls Boston Out of Slough of Despondency By Holding Chicago to Three Hits and One Run.

Detroit's end of the American league sea-saw again is in the ascendancy Wednesday as a result of the Tigers' second straight victory over the Yankees. A half game margin now separates the two leaders, and Washington, by virtue of an even break in a doubleheader, still holds third place at a distance of one game.

Babe Ruth's miff of Woodall's long drive after a hard run furnished the break which turned the tide of victory in Detroit's favor and the Cobblers ultimately downed the Yanks, 3 to 1.

Reaching Thurston for only five hits, Washington clipped the opener of a twin bill to Chicago, 4 to 0, but came back in the second to score a 4 to 1 decision over the White Sox.

Danforth had to come to Lyon's assistance in the ninth to enable St. Louis to maintain its 5 to 3 advantage over Philadelphia. Boston managed to win its first game in 12 starts by 4 to 3 after an 11-inning tussle with Cleveland. Plonch tied the count in the ninth by slamming out a homer with one on. After roping the first two games of the series to Cincinnati, the Glens found themselves with a vengeance, registering 17 hits for a 9 to 4 triumph.

Tim McNamara pulled Boston out of the slough of despondency by holding Chicago to three safeties and one run while his team mates accumulated three tallies in the ninth encounter of a dust. The Cubs took the second by 8 to 1.

Jupiter Pluvius kept his flood gate closed just long enough to permit Brooklyn to overcome Pittsburgh by 3 to 1 in five innings and eject the Pirates from third place.

A third straight defeat by Philadelphia by a margin of 5 to 2 launched St. Louis on a losing streak which bids fair to parallel its recent winning streak.

atop water so if you happen to get a backlash you can pick it without becoming enmeshed in a bunch of weeds.

Nine Combined
Locks Boys Go
To Reformatory

At least nine Combined Locks young men will be sent to the Green Bay reformatory Saturday—but not to serve sentences there. They are the members of the Combined Locks Paper Co., baseball club who are scheduled to play a team of Prisoners at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. They will be accompanied by a large number of home fans, the Prisoners have put up excellent games on previous occasions, and the entertainment of the visitors has been excellent.

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2595—Lazy
75c My Papa Doesn't Two-Time No Time
Al Jolson with Gene Rodemich's Orchestra

2596—I'm Goin' South—Fox Trot Song
75c California, Here I Come—Fox Trot Song
Al Jolson with Isham Jones' Orchestra

2597—The One I Love Belongs to Somebody Else—Fox Trot Song
75c Steppin' Out
Al Jolson with Isham Jones' Orchestra

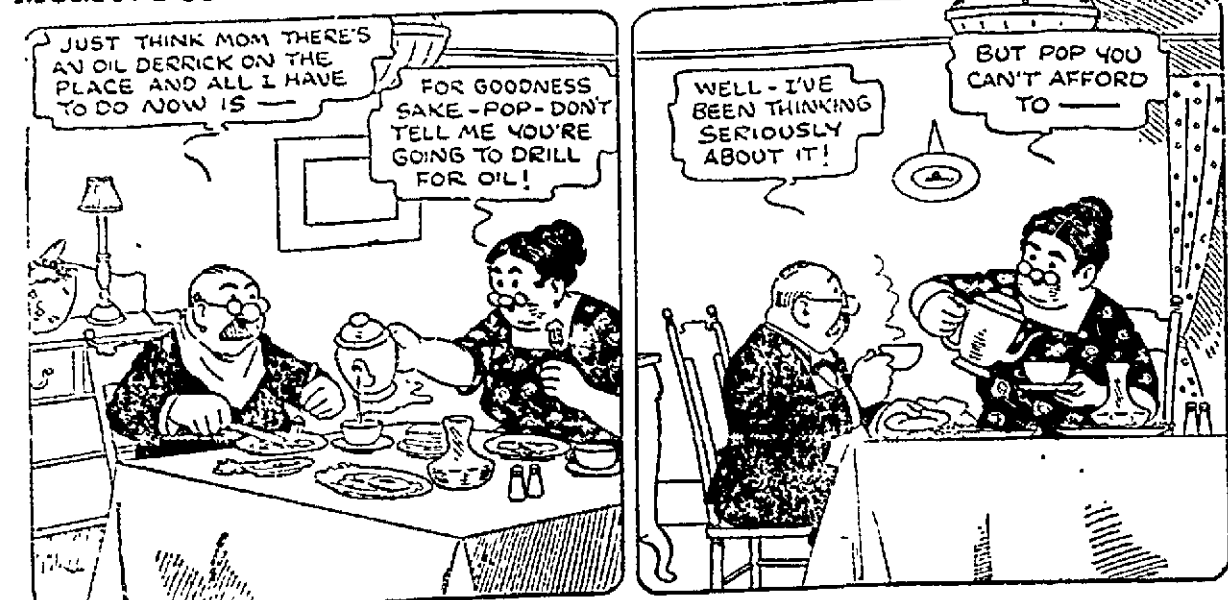
2598—Mr. Radio Man
75c Home In Pasadena—Fox Trot Song
Al Jolson with Isham Jones' Orchestra



Our temporary location is 615 Oneida-st
(Formerly Wm. Nolan's Music Shop)

After Oct. 1st we will be in our new store: Corner
Oneida St. and College Ave.

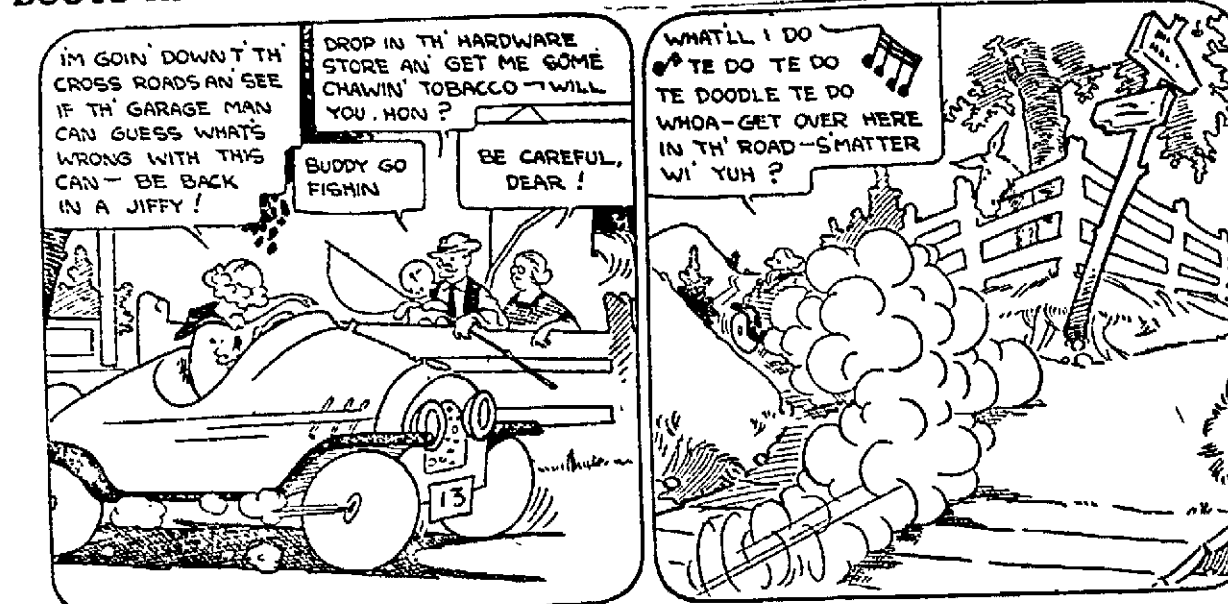
MOM'N POP



Mom's Viewpoint

By Taylor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A New System

By Martin

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT. COTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT. CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

You do not know, dear little Marquise, how wonderful it seems to be home again, to be among my own possessions; to open this little drawer where the utmost secrets of my heart are hid; to know that no one in all the world except you has access to them.

Jack's mother was quite curious about this dear old desk and wanted to know if I had found the secret drawer that she always knew was somewhere enclosed within it.

I evaded the answer for I knew that if I told her I had found it, if she ever visited us, she would want to look into it and you know, dear little Marquise, that you and I could never allow that.

I wonder if your kindly lover had a mother, little Marquise. I wonder if, you had trouble with trying to make yourself agreeable to her.

I have been down to visit Jack's mother and for his sake I tried to do my very best, but oh, it was so hard, little Marquise. For at least twenty-five years, if not longer, Mrs. Prescott Sr. has been buried in her ancestral home in a little New England town and most of that time, like the Chinese, she has devoted herself to her ancestors, I guess.

This was particularly obnoxious to me because she kept lamenting the fact that my darling baby, little Jack, had no ancestors to speak of. Of course I knew that little Jack's mother is that brilliant Paula Perrier and I strongly suspect that his father is Jack's best friend, Sydney cartoon.

You may think it very strange that knowing this I still think that Sydney Carton is one of the best men I know. Why I should feel this way about him I do not know, for I have only seen him once, except at the time he stayed a week at my father's on the occasion of my marriage.

But, since I have seen Paula, I have a feeling that she bears no ill will. Indeed, she spoke in the most glowing terms of him, although I have a feeling that she does not want to marry him now.

Dear old Jack met me at the station as though I had been gone for years. There is one thing, little Marquise, that you missed, you missed that feeling of belonging that no woman can have unless her lover is also her husband.

One can talk of all the thrills and the joys and the moonlight and laughter of romantic love, but unless one can flaunt the possession of one's lover in the eyes of the world, and say "He is mine. He belongs to me and I belong to him. He is my husband and I am his wife," there can be no perfect happiness.

I believe neither you nor any other woman who has had to love in se-

cret can ever know the joy and the bliss that I knew when I came home to my husband yesterday.

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TOMORROW—More of the letter to Leslie Prescott, care of the secret drawer.

Adventures Of The Twins

THE TEAPOT-HANDLE PARROT

One of the oldest people in Doo-funny Land was the green felt parrot—mostly green, but also yellow, blue and red—a greasy person, indeed, with a handsome head.

It was whispered that he had no feet and almost no insides, and that all he owned in the world were his felt feathers.

It was also said that his mission in life was to sit on the handle of a hot teapot in order to keep people from burning their hands.

But no one could be sure of that because he now sat on a tree in Doo-funny Land, day in and day out.

One day he was sitting there thinking in his way to himself, "Oh, dear! I do get tired of sitting here. No variety in me. It isn't like the good old days when I used to sit on a handsome sideboard and be carried to the table to sit beside the teapot three times a day!"

"Nobody thought it a disgrace then for me not to have my stuffing. Indeed, my mistress made me so on purpose, with just two flaps for sides."

"But everybody here in Doo-funny Land looks so fat and healthy. Here comes the stocking cat now looking like a pillow."

Nancy and Nick came along, too, just then and met the stocking cat right under the limb where the tea pot parrot sat.

"Mew! Mew!" cried the cat, sitting down and wrapping his braided tail around him. "I have such a pain I can't move."

"That's too bad, Thomas," said Nick sympathetically. "What's wrong? Eaten too many tin-mice?"

"No, that's the funny part of it!" mewed Thomas. "I haven't had a thing to eat. I've had this pain off and on ever since the day I was made. The girl who made me took an old stocking and cut off the top half. She sewed the top across and tied the corners for my ears, then she stuffed me with cotton and sewed me across underneath; then took a needle and yarn-thread and made my face and whiskers and feet; and my tail."

"But no sooner had she finished than I felt this sharp pain inside."

"Let me look at you," said Nancy, and picking the cat up she felt him all over. Suddenly her fingers touched something. "Ouch!" she cried. "Why, you have a great long needle in you. Here it is! No wonder you've had a pain."

"Oh, thank you," exclaimed the cat. "I feel a million times better. What a relief!"

No wonder had he gone than the parrot sat down cautiously. "Wait a minute, will you?" Is that true, what the cat said? Is that the way they stuff people with cotton?"

"Yes," answered Nancy. "Why?"

"You've got a needle. Could you get some cotton and stuff me? You see I'm only half a parrot."

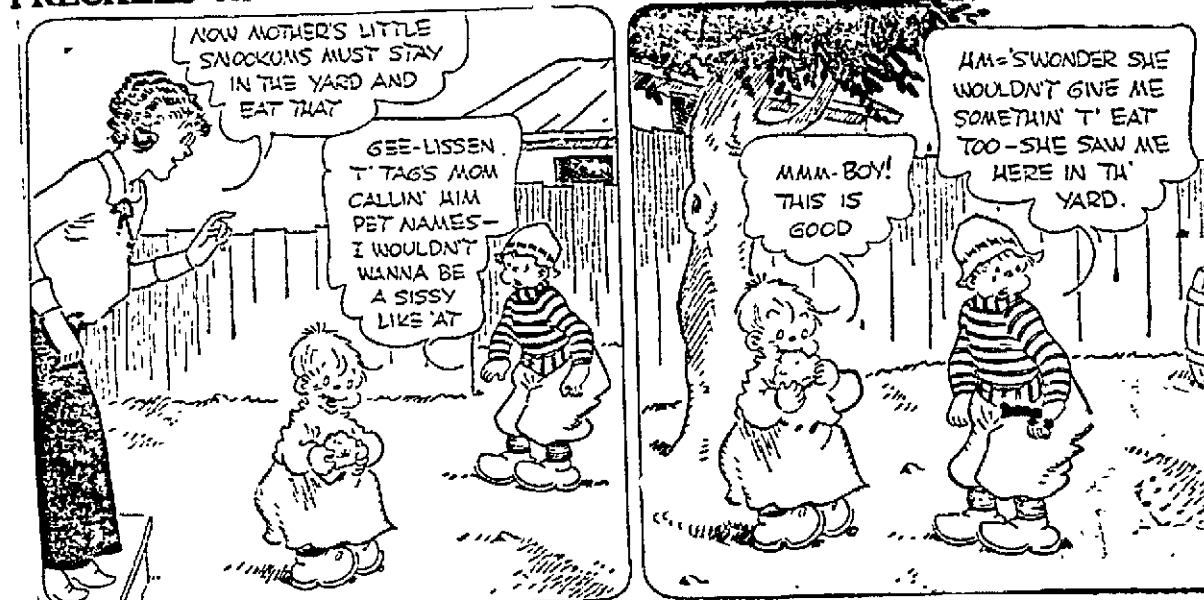
After that the parrot flew everywhere and became very friendly.

"That was all right," said the Doo-funnies. "The parrot is a really fine bird. What ever made us think there was anything wrong with him."

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(To Be Continued)

Don't forget Ridge Point
Dance Tonight.

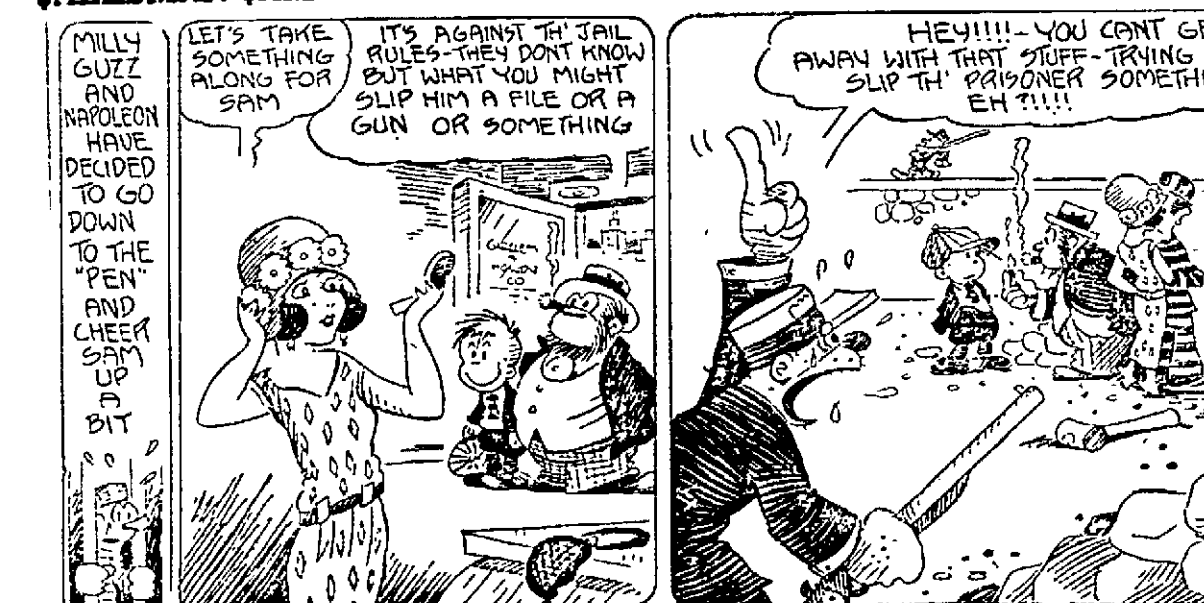
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Willie Misunderstands

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Orders is Orders—Says Sam

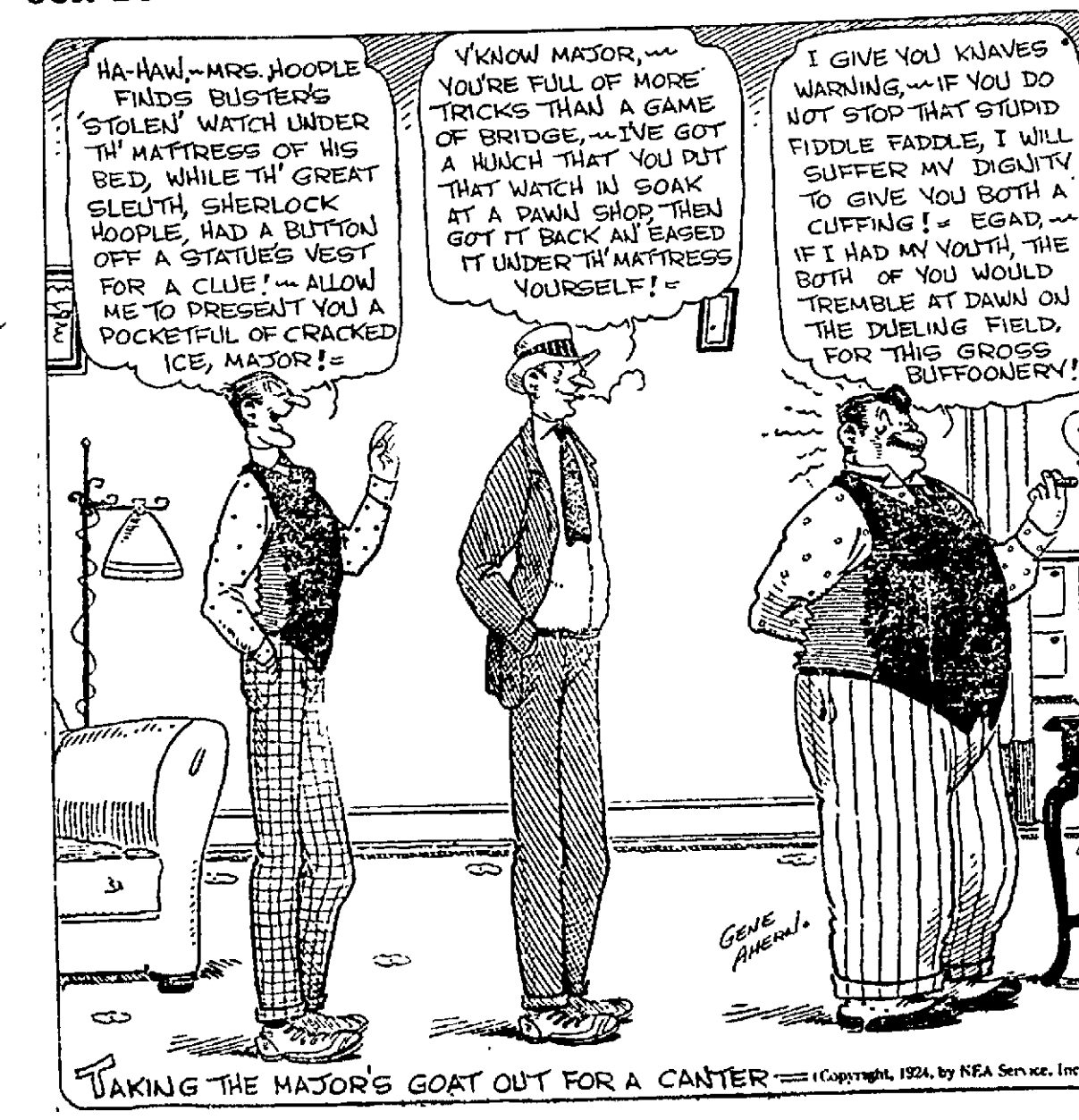
By Swan

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

LITTLE JOE

FROM NOW ON UNTIL
THE CAMPAIGNS CLOSE
THROAT DOCTORS WILL
BE ABLE TO COMMAND
THEIR OWN PRICES.



Don't forget Ridge Point
Dance Tonight.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

J. Williams
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TAKING THE MAJOR'S GOAT OUT FOR A CANTER. (Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Teaches Her Classes
In University About
Marriage And DivorceSuccessful Wifehood Needs
Adequate Preparation Same
As Professions, Woman In-
structor Believes.

Berkeley, Calif.,—Marriage is competitive.

Adequate preparation is best guarantee of success for one entering the vocation.

Miss Mary Messer, University of California instructor, is authority for the statements. She is the first to establish a college course in marriage and divorce.

"Requisites of a generation ago to-day are inadequate for successful wifehood," declares Miss Messer. "Times have changed, developed immeasurably, and a woman contemplating housewifery must prepare herself under conditions of the new era."

"The present is an age of competition, and of business partnerships. Aspects of this have remodeled the marital state. Romance is likely to be the lot of the girl who fails to adjust herself in advanced conditions."

WAIT, HER ADVICE
A period intervening between finish of college and marriage should be utilized as a postgrad course in experience, she believes.

"At least three years in the business world," she says. "This gives the girl ability to support herself, an opportunity to meet (and thus learn) men, and a general broadening which will reflect in her conversation and habits."

"During this period it is inadvisable for the girl to live at home. Also she should concentrate upon her work as though she intended never to quit self support."

"It is necessary that the girl bring about this experience period as our laws do not protect against too early marriage. Some states allow immature girls of 14 and 15 to assume these mature obligations. Whether such marriages lead generally may be guessed."

"Eighteen once was considered the ideal age. Maybe it was. But no more. Even 21, I should say, is premature, eliminating as it does the girl's opportunity for business experience. "Twenty-five would seem a very good age, with 30 reaching a point where adaptation becomes increasingly difficult."

THREE PERIODS
Experience with the opposite sex—but wholesome and decorous—leads toward fitting the girl for domesticity. Miss Messer declares. For this she learns to estimate correctly the men who seek her hand in marriage, and to choose intelligently, and also gains better understanding for the life with her future husband.

Lives of married women generally fall into three distinct periods, claims Miss Messer, the first being prior to arrival of children, the second that when motherhood cares are paramount, and last after the children are sufficiently grown to obviate necessity of diligent watchfulness, and the woman—hard worker for a number of years—finds herself with insufficient occupation.

"In this period the woman should return to outside vocation," Miss Messer believes. "Maybe she will find vent in political philanthropic or regular office work."

"But at no period should a woman be idle; her responsibility to contribute labor to the world is as great as that of men."

FASHION HINTS

PLAID SILK
Black and white plaid silk of a very supple yet firm weave is a popular trimming for the straight long coat of a paca or rep.

CHIFFON GOWNS
Paris is featuring the chiffon gown with long cape to match both bordered with ostrich fringe.

STREET FROCK
The street frock of crepe de chine with pleated or "rucked" sections and a coat of cape to match is so much in evidence it has become almost a uniform.

ATTRACTIVE
An attractive cape is composed entirely of tucks beginning with very wide ones at the hem and graduating to very small ones at the shoulders.

Good Manners



It is proper for the bride to go with the groom when he purchases the wedding ring. She should select the size and style.

Dried Beef Is
Good Standby On
Reserve Shelf

What do you keep on your emergency shelf? Tuna fish, salmon, dried beef and bacon?

There are more expensive meats that can be included in the array but dried beef is a good old standby that is not expensive and can be used in a variety of ways.

Whenever dried beef is used it is seldom necessary to add salt to the dish. The beef salts it sufficiently. If the beef is too salt it should be freshened carefully. Let stand in cold water for an hour. Drain and dry between towels.

Home cured dried beef makes a delicious supper meat without any fussing. Slice very thin and serve like any cold meat.

The dried beef on the market in glass jars is very good and there are many brands from which to choose.

This sort is more expensive than the meat in bulk but so very convenient to have in the house that the extra expense is warranted.

Scrambled eggs with dried beef is an appetizing breakfast dish. The beef adds piquancy to an otherwise mild concoction.

DRIED BEEF WITH EGGS
One-fourth pound dried beef, 4 eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter in frying pan, add beef, pulled into bits, cover and let cook three minutes. Add milk and eggs unbeaten. Season with pepper. Cook over a slow fire, lifting and mixing with a fork. When the mixture is dry and rather fluffy serve immediately as longer cooking will make the milk and eggs separate.

Macaroni with dried beef is a nourishing dish.

CREAMED DRIED BEEF
One-fourth pound dried beef, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk.

Remove any stringy portions from meat. Melt butter in frying pan, add beef and cook until the edges curl. Sift over flour and stir until well blended. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth. Serve on triangles of toast or with baked potatoes.

DRIED BEEF WITH POTATOES
One cup chopped dried beef, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 2 eggs.

Beat yolks of eggs until lemon-colored. Beat in potatoes and beef. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Fold in first mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

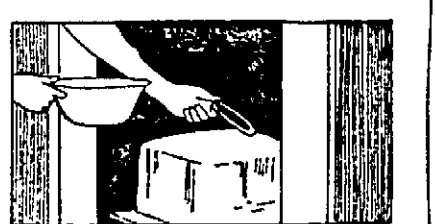
One or two hard boiled eggs can be added to creamed dried beef. Or an unbeaten egg can be stirred into the sauce when removed from the fire.

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Household
Suggestions

REMOVES SHINE
You can remove the shine from very heavy suitings by rubbing the surface with a very fine emery paper.

PREVENTS SKIDDING
If you wish to set a dish of food



directly upon the ice, put a can rubber beneath to prevent slipping.

FOR PEWTER
Clean pewter dishes with powdered rotten stone applied on flannel wet with linseed oil and turpentine. Then wash in hot soapsuds and dry with a soft cloth or flannel.

PROVIDE DRAINAGE
Your house ferns will get good



drainage if you put an inch layer of broken crockery in the bottom of the pot.

IRONING WOOLENS
Never iron woollens until they are nearly dry and then turn wrong side out and cover with a piece of muslin before introducing the flat.

YELLOW SPOTS
Yellow spots on porcelain, if they are not caused by iron rust, may be removed with household ammonia.

MOUSE TRAP BAIT
Fried bacon rinds are excellent for baiting mouse traps and often prove more tempting to mice than cheese.

CHANGE AIR
If your clothes closet seems hot and



"For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

The day of the "Sunday suit" is over. It has gone the way of low-cut waistcoats, padded shoulders, horsehair sofas and the family picture album. It just isn't. A man would no more think of wearing a shabby suit every day of the week and reserving a new one for Sunday than he would put on tan shoes with evening dress.

The reason is a common sense one. The way a man dresses on six days a week is just as important as his appearance on the Sabbath. Everyone recognizes the value in business of a "well groomed look." The day is past when a man can afford to keep his good clothes for one day in the week on which he probably sees fewer people than he does on the other six days.

This does not mean that a man may not choose more formal clothes for

turn with his other suits, and in this way his clothes last much longer. Since a suit worn every other day will last more than twice as long as a suit worn every day—particularly if it is pressed occasionally and treated with a certain amount of care.

NEED THREE SUITS
As a matter of fact, many men find that the most serviceable and economical combination is that of three suits—a blue one, for instance, a gray one and a suit of some brown mixture. The blue suit is not only worn to business but is put on in the evening when the occasion is not formal enough for evening dress. Sport clothes are now reserved for actual sport wear or for use in the country; they are seldom worn to business by well dressed men.

Suits this year are plain of line. Coats are loose; they drape rather than trace the figure. Shoulders are slightly wider. Trousers fuller and straight hanging; the pleated waist is a popular innovation. Vests often exhibit the blunt ends, but the peaked points are by no means out of favor.

Nothing is smarter this year than a trim double-breasted suit, such as is illustrated here. The double-breasted suit was designed originally for the slender man, but this model can be worn by a person of almost any figure. The coat is short and has no vent; the lapels are long and graceful and the vest ends are blunt, according to the prevalent English fashion. The fundamental design of the suit is, in fact, English, but it has been adapted to American tastes so as to afford the precise yet easy fit demanded on this side of the water.

CHOOSE COLLARS WISELY
The popularity of the semi-soft collar, no well dressed man can afford to have nothing but these in his collar box. Quite aside from the matter of evening dress, there are a number of occasions when anything except a stiff collar would be out of keeping. Men who are particular about their appearance, for instance, would think twice before wearing a soft collar at night, where the event is one which calls for a dark blue or black suit even if it does not demand evening dress. Also, for sport clothes or country wear men who follow the whim of fashion prefer the shirt with collar attached rather than the separate soft or semi-stiff collar. So we see that there are definite limitations upon the semi-stiff collar, but within these it is an extremely useful and attractive article.

A POPULAR DOUBLE-BREASTED
COAT

Sunday—a cutaway or perhaps the collar of a black coat and vest with striped trousers. But he does not have any other kind of suit exclusively for Sunday wear. When he buys a new suit it takes its

Try This To
Look Cool

If you want to look as cool as possible, try a model like this in leaf green or beige. The pockets take on an added interest by being made of fine handkerchief linen with an inset of Irish lace and a lace edging. The cuffs and back of the collar are made of the same. A feminine-looking bow of watered silk ribbon the color of the frock forms the only other trimming. The gracefully full skirt is most charming. This would be equally effective in cotton or in silk.

Tell Girls

And women what I do for you
By Edna Wallace Hopper

My office sends me countless letters which thank me for new beauty and new youth. Please don't do that. Just tell to other girls and women what you've found.

I am simply passing on to others what great scientists gave me. The helps that made me a famous beauty, then kept my youth and beauty to my grand old age!

Those helps number 52, but I have had them combined in four preparations. When you use any one of them you apply quite a number of the best beauty helps in existence.

One is a cold cream which I call my Youth Cream. It combines products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to foster, feed and protect the skin. I use it as a night cream, also daytimes as a powder base. Never is my skin without it. I have never heard of a cream which brings anything like its results.

Now I am placing my Youth Cream—just as I use it—at every woman's call. All druggists and toilet counters supply it at 60c per jar. Also in 6oz tubes. Just ask for Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream. I promise you that as long as you live you'll be very glad you know it, and I shall be glad to tell you.

I will send you a sample to try. If you wish. Also my Beauty Book. Just mail this coupon. For beauty sake, do it now.

Trial Tube Free
Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. I want to try Youth Cream.

SOAP SPOTS
Badly soiled garments should have the dirtiest parts dipped in water, well soaked and tightly rolled up before they are put in the tub to soak.

LAUNDRY MARKS
When marking clothes for the laundry put the mark in an inconspicuous place, but where it can be easily found.

Ice Bill Can Be Reduced
With Use Of Little Care

It is the little things that count in cutting down your ice bills, according to home economics experts.

Hot foods and dishes melt the ice rapidly when placed in the ice box. It is more economical to allow the cooked food to cool, before storing it in the ice box. The lighter weight dishes are better than the thick porcelain ones for storage because they do not hold the heat as long or as much. Enamel ware has been found to be the most satisfactory kind used.

Have your ice box air-tight if you would save ice. The doors should have good catches and should not be opened any more than while the food is being taken out or being put in. The warm outside air which rushes in when the doors are left ajar tends to melt the ice more quickly.

An "ice blanket" of plain or newspaper is not considered economical. It prevents the ice from melting. If the ice cannot melt, the cooling process is stopped. It is not economical to save ice and spoil the food. Ice melts slower when the ice chest is well filled than when only a small piece is used.

Foods have been found to stay sweet longer when the ice box is cleaned once a week. To clean an ice box remove the ice and wrap in a burlap. Remove the food and take out the shelves and racks. Wash the shelves and racks with warm soda water and place in the sun to dry. Wash the inside of the refrigerator in a similar way and allow to dry thoroughly before putting any food into it. The waste pipe is easily cleaned by using a long handled brush made for the purpose.

The milk and meats should be kept in the chamber immediately below the ice as that is the coldest place. Strongly flavored foods should be covered with oiled paper or in a

ONE FRIEND TELLS ANOTHER

The fame of a successful remedy is often spread far and wide by women telling one another of its merits, as is evidenced by a letter written by Mrs. Delbert Bush of Masena, N. Y. She writes: "I was in such a bad condition I could hardly walk, a friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with excellent results advised me to try it. It has given me back my health and I cannot praise it enough." There are women everywhere who have been benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and gladly tell their friends and neighbors about it.

How To Make
Homes Cozy

LEAVE ROOM
FOR DOORS



Nothing should be placed in the way of doors. There should be ample room for passage and the part where a door swings back to the wall should be left open for this purpose.

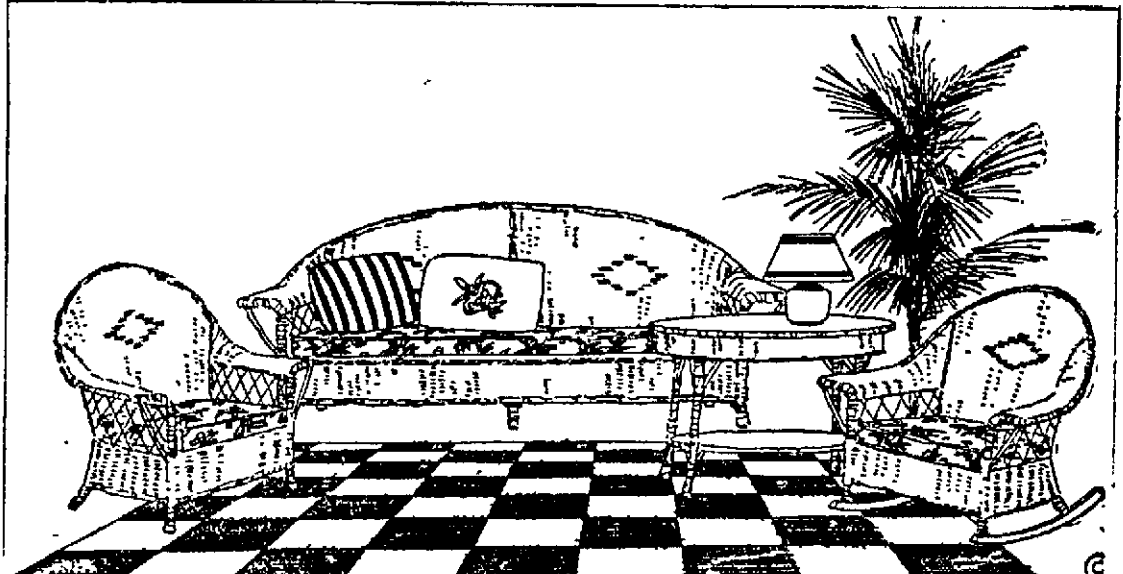
Manchester, England, and Belfast, Ireland, are to be connected by a daily airplane service.

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Treatment of Foot Ailments Only
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WICKER

The Choice for Summer

YOU'LL find that you can use wicker to great advantage throughout the house, in matched suites or odd pieces, depending upon the need. You may have it in natural tones, or in a number of pleasing shades that will heighten the charm of the room or porch that it adorns. Often accompanied by cretonne cushions for comfort and color. Moderately priced and durably constructed.

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

971-5 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS
MILWAUKEE OFFICE
YOUNG AND YOUNG

LOEB, LEOPOLD UNMOVED WHILE LAWYERS FIGHT

Youthful Slayers Discuss De-
tails As Entire Case Is
Reviewed

(Continued from page 13)

The actual murderer and sought to
save his own neck," the prosecutor
shouted.

"In the name of the people of the
State of Illinois and the parenthood
and childhood of the state, we demand
the death penalty for both of these
cold blooded and vicious murderers."

Mr. Crowe said, in concluding his
statement.

Clarence Barrow, 37-year-old veter-
an of the Chicago bar, the chief de-
fense counsel, immediately attacked the
Crowe statement. Crowe objected to
the tenor of Barrow's remarks and
demanded a ruling from the court on
whether it was time for statements or
for concluding arguments.

Darrow responded that Crowe had
"sought to stir up feeling and pas-
sion" in his talk.

The court ruled that Darrow should
confine himself to objections and an
opening statement.

Edwin M. Gresham, an uncle of the
Franks boys, was the first witness
called by the state. He told of iden-
tifying the body of his nephew.

Jacob Franks, wealthy father of the
slain boy, was the next witness. Mr.
Crowe then said Mrs. Franks would
follow.

ATTORNEYS MEET
Attorneys Darrow and Bachrach
came into the room ten minutes be-
fore the hour set for opening state-
ments. The state's attorneys were
also on hand and Mr. Crowe let it
be known that he would conclude his
opening statement with a demand for
the death penalty.

The state's attorneys with the ex-
perts retained by the defense sat
where they could observe the actions
of the defendants. With Mr. Darrow
(name Jacob Loeb, uncle of "Dickie,"
Allan Loeb, a brother and Nathan
Leopold Sr.).

Crowe and Darrow shook hands,
exchanging "hello, Bob" for "hello
Clarence."

Promptly at 10 o'clock the clerk's
gavel fell and the proceedings were
on. The defendants were summoned
at once and came into an accompa-
nyed by a guard and a stir
that made the court proceed at the clerk's
first warning to "sit down."

Crowe announced that proper legal
formality had not been complied with
on Monday when the boys exchanged
their pleas to "guilty." He sum-
moned them to the bar and in long legal
phrasology asked them again sepa-
rately if they realized the conse-
quences of their action.

"I do, your honor," said Leopold,
and Loeb replied in a like manner.

REPEATS QUESTIONS
The questions were repeated for
each of the crimes of which they
have acknowledged, first, kidnapping
for ransom and second, murder.

The boys listened to the judge's
reading intently and answered in a
clear firm voice, in reaffirming the
plea of guilty.

Leopold looked about occasionally,
but most of the time fastened his
eyes squarely upon the judge.

Loeb stood statue like before the
bench, his eyes straight ahead and
an expression of concentrated atten-
tion on his face. After the judge's
statement, the defendants' smilingly
with their attorneys.

"The state is ready to proceed
with the murder hearing but asks a
continuance on the kidnapping case,"
said Mr. Crowe. "A wrangle on pro-
cedure finally brought an agreement
to proceed with the murder indi-
cument, while keeping the other charge
"on call from day to day."

Mr. Crowe then started his opening
statement.

The opening sentences dwelt upon
the identity and upbringing of the
defendants.

Mr. Crowe said that the crime was
planned and schemed for months in
experimenting with means to cover
their trails.

**GUARDS PREPARE TO
ENTERTAIN BLAINE**

By Associated Press
Camp Douglas—Preparations vir-
tually are completed for "Governor's
day" at the annual encampment of
the state guardsmen here.

Mr. J. B. Blaine and his party are
expected to arrive here Wednesday
night and be ready for the opening
ceremonies Thursday.

The day will begin with a sham
battle, the details of which have been
worked out, and the various defense
and attack have been carefully
drilled by the men. Following the
sham battle the ceremonies of pro-
motion of two officers to the rank of
general will be gone through.

Distinguished marksmen, modest
will be presented to the twelve law
marksmen in the state guard follow-
ing which Governor Blaine will re-
view the troops. The day will close
with a reception to the officers by
Governor Blaine.

Most of the camp's activities dur-
ing the past two days have been con-
fined to preparations for Thursday.

BIRTHS
A son was born Monday night to
Mr. and Mrs. William Elsch, 569 Sec-
ond ave.

A son was born Saturday morning
to Mr. and Mrs. John Abendroth,
Grand Chute.

Goes further, tastes better
and costs no more. Try it for
yourself. **DANISH PRIDE**

PERSONALS

Miss Elsie Laurisch of Milwaukee,
is visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. P. Laurisch, 931 Drew-st.
Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Kloeckner were
visitors in Brillon Tuesday.

H. Kramer of Chicago, was in this
city on business.

Arthur Marquette and Oswald Fisher
went to Green Bay Wednesday on
business.

William Polletier of Chicago, was a
business caller in Appleton Tuesday.
M. J. Berken and family of Chic-
go, visited in Appleton for several
days.

J. Bushey and family visited in
Wausau over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Hegner re-
turned Wednesday after spending a
week there have been camping for
three weeks.

Taylor Tyra of Pickering Lake, vis-
ited with friends and relatives in Ap-
pleton Tuesday.

E. A. Walther and family motored
to Sheboygan Wednesday.

Miss Alvina Fuhnbach returned to
Chicago Wednesday after spending a
month's vacation with friends and re-
latives in Appleton. Miss Fuhnbach is
training to become a nurse at the
Washington Park hospital in Chic-
ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss returned
from Chicago Tuesday where they
spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Gus-
tave Kiss.

Miss Alma Ruppenthal went to Rip-
on Wednesday to spend several days.
Walker Luckel and Max Kruttsch
returned Tuesday from a two weeks'
trip to Chicago and Racine.

Roy Myse and Arthur Jones were at
Berry Lake Tuesday.

Lee Alderson of Chicago, was in
Appleton Wednesday on business.

Herbert Bowers of St. Paul, is
spending a week with relatives and
friends in Appleton.

Miss Genevieve Cavanaugh returned
Tuesday from Chicago after a few
days visit.

F. E. Whitmore of Marshfield,
was in the city on business Wednes-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruel and
daughter Helene and Mrs. Bertha
Schroeder and son Theodore of Chic-
go, are visiting friends and relatives
here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pallister and
son Leon, of Brandon, are guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Toll,
727 Hancock-st. Mr. Pallister, who is
postmaster of Brandon is attending
the convention of District Postmasters
here in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Segal, 466 Pac-
ific-st., have returned from a five weeks
trip to the west.

Miss Almee Baker and her mother,
Mrs. H. M. Baker, will leave Wednes-
day morning for a visit of a week or
ten days in Madison and Milton Junc-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Puls and
son Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Delmer were in Milwaukee on Sun-
day.

The Rev. Fred Gelswinder of Ver-
sailles, Ind. spent a week as a guest
at the home of Julius Buholz.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Whitman and
son Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Bube and daughter of Kaukauna, Mr.
and Mrs. William Rice and family of
Black Creek were guests at the Bu-
holz home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zillmer and Mrs.
Albert Strehlow of Marlon were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Buholz
on Wednesday.

James Higgins of Racine visited
friends in Appleton on Tuesday.

Jerry Fillatreau of Eureka, Mont.,
is visiting his father, Peter Fillatreau,
1057 Third-st.

Mr. Anna Schreier, Walnut-st., is
spending a week at Wausau.

Fred Leesele has returned to Mil-
waukee after visiting for a week with
friends and relatives.

William Ryan, purchaser for the
Kimberly-Clark company, is in Chic-
go on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schauder and
son Hugh, of Clintonville and Mrs.
Henry Cook of Merrill are visiting
friends and relatives here.

Caroline Distler and Viola Krick-
enberg, employed at the Conway shop,
are spending a week's vacation at
Wittenberg.

The Misses Ruth Gilman and Cecile
Halls are camping at the Chain o'
Lakes for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Pfeiffer and
family, Mr. and Mrs. George Teichin
family and Miss Lulu Jarochow
spent Sunday at Keshena Falls.

The Misses Hilja, Florence and
Marie Buchberger of Burlington,
Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. John Fischer.

**WEST INDIES ARE
LOYAL TO ENGLAND**

Plymouth, England—Sir Eustace
Fleming, governor of the Leeward Is-
lands on a recent visit to England,
told reporters that he was certain the
British West Indies possessions
would never be ceded to America for
war debt. The sentiment of the people
was strongly against such a change
of flag, and they were very loyal to
Great Britain.

Sir Eustace said also that despite
the commercial loss occasioned by
the war and four successive years of
drought, the future outlook of the Is-
lands was excellent.

**DESERT BORN MEN PILOT
BAGDAD MOTOR CARAVANS**

Beirut, Syria.—London to Bagdad as
a reality has definitely replaced for-
mer Emperor William's dream of
Berlin to Bagdad. A journey from Hal-
la, Palestine, across the desert to Bag-
dad, which two years ago took about
two weeks, is now being made in four
days thanks to the operation of a
cross desert motor service between the
two points.

Guides for the gasoline driven car-
avans are taken on at Beyrouth or
Damasceus and the trip across the
trackless desert in high-powered mo-
tors is made with the aid of desert
pilots trained from childhood to



What Attention to Give the Transmission Gears and Rear Axle

Among the last of the units on your car that require attention
at the beginning of the touring season, are the gears in the trans-
mission case and rear axle. Fortunately these parts rarely give any
trouble and require attention only about once every 2,000 or 3,000
miles, that is, if the gear box and rear axle casings are oil tight.

If these are leaking, then they will require attention much oftener.
Generally at the beginning of the cold weather, the wise motorist
drains off the heavy oil he has been using in these units during the
summer, and replaces it with a much lighter oil for the colder weather.

If heavy oil is used in cold weather it becomes very stiff and thick
and absorbs quite a large amount of power and at the same time makes
gear changing a little difficult. For the summer you need to use a
fairly heavy oil to cushion the gears, so that the first thing to do is
to drain off the old oil from both gear case and rear axle, and
replace it with the proper grade of lubricant for the summer.

First remove the drain plug
you will find at the bottom of the
gear box and drain off all the old
oil, then replace the plug and
pour in about a quart of kerosene.

Take a good stiff brush and re-
move all the old oil from the face
of the gears, etc., then drain off.
If you have noticed any noise in
the gear box, now is the time to
find out what is wrong. Carefully
examine the teeth on the gear
wheels to see that none are
broken or chipped, and at the
same time feel if there is any
play in the bearings of either the
main or the lay shaft. If the bear-
ings of the gears are worn, prob-
ably, the lubricant will leak out of
the gear box and the gears will
soon become very noisy.

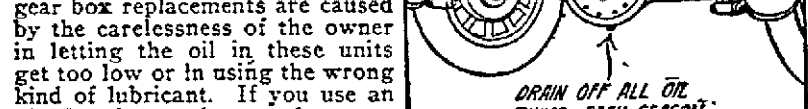
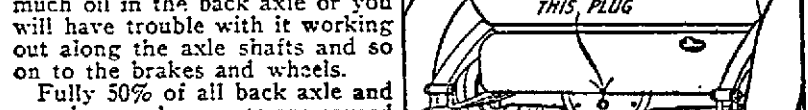
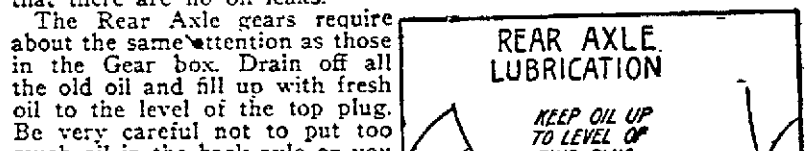
If, however, all gear teeth and bushings are in good shape, then
fill up with fresh oil. If possible consult the instruction book you
receive with your car to see what kind of oil to use and what height
to keep it in the gear box. This is usually up to about the level of
the lay shaft. When the gears are revolving they throw up enough
oil to lubricate the gears and main shaft bearings. Do not on any
account fill the gear box to top with lubricant.

It is a good idea while you have the kerosene handy and are on
the job, to scrape off all the old dirty gummy grease from the sides
of the gear box, then try all bolts to see that they are tight and
that there are no oil leaks.

The Rear Axle gears require
about the same attention as those
in the Gear Box. Drain off all
the old oil and fill up with fresh
oil to the level of the top plug.
Be very careful not to put too
much oil in the back axle or you
will have trouble with it working
out along the axle shafts and so
on to the brakes and wheels.

Fully 50% of all back axle and
gear box replacements are caused
by the carelessness of the owner
in letting the oil in these units
get too low or in using the wrong
kind of lubricant. If you use an
oil that is too heavy, the gears
track in it and when the car is
going at any speed very little oil
reaches the bearings any gears,
and gears are not properly lubricated and run hot then wear com-
mences and before you know where you are, you have an expensive
repair bill to pay. Consult the service manager of the service sta-
tion for the car you drive. He will be glad to tell you the best
grade of lubricant to use and how high to keep it in the gear box
and rear axle. Follow his advice and you will find that your car
will run quieter and better and replacements in these units will
not be required until the car has run at least 20,000 miles and per-
haps even more.

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The result is that these bearings
and gears are not properly lubricated and run hot then wear com-
mences and before you know where you are, you have an expensive
repair bill to pay. Consult the service manager of the service sta-
tion for the car you drive. He will be glad to tell you the best
grade of lubricant to use and how high to keep it in the gear box
and rear axle. Follow his advice and you will find that your car
will run quieter and better and replacements in these units will
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haps even more.

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Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs 19,000; slow desir-
able grades 25 to 50 cents higher;
others dull; top light and medium
weight 9.35; bulk good and choice 100
to 250 pounds weight 9.20@9.35;
packing sows 8.00@8.55; desirable
strong weight slaughter pigs 8.00@8.25;
medium weight hogs 8.90@9.25;
light hogs 8.00@8.55; light 8.60@9.35;
light hogs 7.75@9.25; packing sows
smooth 8.15@8.50; packing sows
rough 7.75@8.15; slaughter pigs 7.25
@8.25.

Cattle 12,000; better grade grain
fed steers and yearlings strong to 10
higher; early top matured steers
11.30; several loads handy and heavy
bulls 10.75@11.00; best long year-
lings early 10.75; bulk fed steers and
yearlings 8.75@10.50. Bologna bulls
in liberal supply; weak to 15c lower;
few weighty kind above 4.75; bulk
4.50@4.75; calves bidding sharply
lower on local outside getting
choice kind at 10.00, stockers and
feeders more numerous; bulk 5.25@
5.75.

Sheep 16,000 dull; no early sales fat
lambs bidding around 50c lower tak-
ing 13.00 on natives; sheep and feed-
ers steady range ewes to killers 6.50;
choice feeding lambs 12.25.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET
Chicago—The cheese market Tues-
day continued firm with trading quiet.
Some interest was noted on Daisies
and Longhorns but buyers were work-
ing close to immediate needs. The
held cheese market was moving slow-
ly into regular channels at a wide
range in prices.

CHICAGO POTATOE MARKET
Chicago—Potatoes higher, in com-
plete 12,120 tubs; creamery extra 57c
standard bulk extra firsts 55c@56c;
second 54c@55c; seconds 53c@54c. Chees-
e unchanged. Eggs higher firsts 25c@
26c; ordinary firsts 24c@24c. Poultry
weak, light fowls 16c; heavy fowls 20c;
light broilers 23c@25c; roosters 14c.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	1.26	1.32 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.32 1/2
Sept.	1.23	1.30 1/2	1.22 1/2	1.30 1/2
Dec.	1.26 1/2	1.33 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.32 1/2

	Open	High	Low	Close
CORN—				
July	1.04	1.09	1.04	1.08 1/2
Sept.	1.00 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.00 1/2	1.05 1/2
Dec.	.93 1/2	.98	.93 1/2	.97 1/2

	Open	High	Low	Close
OATS—				
July	.52	.54 1/2	.52 1/2	.54
Sept.	.44 1/2	.47 1/2	.44 1/2	.47 1/2
Dec.	.47 1/2	.50	.47	.49 1/2

	Open	High	Low	Close
LARD—				
Sept.	12.05	13.10	12.90	13.02
Oct.	13.05	13.22	13.00	13.17

	Open	High	Low	Close
RIBS—				
Sept.	11.15	11.25	11.15	11.25
Oct.	11.20	11.55	11.20	11.55

	Open	High	Low	Close
BELLIES—				
Sept.	12.05	12.45	12.05	12.45
Oct.	12.40	12.55	12.40	12.55

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET
Chicago—Wheat No. 1 hard 1.28@
1.33; No. 2 hard 1.27@1.29 1/2. Corn
No. 2 mixed 1.09@1.09 1/2; No. 2 yellow
1.09 1/2@1.10 1/2.

Oats No. 2 white 55c@56c; No. 3
white 53c@53 1/2. Rye No. 2 84c.
Barley 77c@86c.

Timothy seed 6.75@7.75. Clover
seed 12.00@20.50.
Lard 12.37; Ribs 11.00; Bellies 12.25.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET
Milwaukee—Produce—Butter firm
extra 37; standards 36 1/2. Eggs firm
26c@26 1/2. Poultry steady fowls 27;
springers 32. Potatoes weak 2.85@
3.00. Onions steady 4.00@4.25. Cabb-
age dull 1.00@1.25.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN
Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern
1.48@1.52; No. 2 northern 1.45@1.50.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.09 1/2@1.09 3/4; No. 2
white 1.10@1.10 1/2; No. 2 mixed
1.08 1/2@1.09.

Oats No. 2 white 54 1/2@54 1/2. No. 3
white 53 1/2@54 1/2. No. 4 white 53.
Rye No. 2 83 1/2. Barley malting
Wisconsin 80c@86c; feed and rejected
75@79. Barley 79c@86c; hay unchanged

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—Cattle 300 steady.
Calves 1200 50 lower 8.50@9.50.
Hogs 1500; good hogs 25c@26c higher;
others steady to 15 higher 200 pounds
and down 8.50@9.15; 200 pounds and
up 8.75@9.25.
Sheep 500 25c@50 lower; lambs 11.00
@13.00.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN MARKET
Minneapolis—Wheat receipts 231
cars compared with 115 cars a year
ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.34 1/2@
1.39 1/2; No. 1 dark northern spring
choice to fancy 1.49 1/2; good to choice
1.40 1/2@1.48 1/2; ordinary to good 1.36 1/2@
1.39 1

You Will Find A-B-C Ads Able To Help You In Almost Any Sort of Emergency

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash	Charges Credit
One day 10	One day 10
Three days 25	Three days 25
Six days 40	Six days 40
One week 60	One week 60
Two weeks 100	Two weeks 100
One month 180	One month 180
Three months 500	Three months 500
Six months 900	Six months 900
One year 1600	One year 1600

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, and is taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together. The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1- Cards of Thanks.
- 2- In Memoriam.
- 3- Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 4- Funeral Directors.
- 5- Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 6- Notices.
- 7- Religious and Social Events.
- 8- Societies and Lodges.
- 9- Strayed, Lost and Found.
- 10- Strayed, Lost and Found.
- 11- Automobiles.
- 12- Automobiles.
- 13- Automobiles.
- 14- Automobiles.
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- 92- Automobiles.
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- 96- Automobiles.
- 97- Automobiles.
- 98- Automobiles.
- 99- Automobiles.
- 100- Automobiles.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 11
 FORD—Coupe. Good tires. Good condition. \$150.00 for quick sale. Puth Auto Shop.
 FORD—Touring. In good condition. \$85. Valley automobile Co., 723 College-ave.
FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO.—
 Inspect our used cars before buying.
MARION—
 1924 7 passenger phaeton demonstrator. Perfect condition. \$1,975.00.
 Call C. M. Crawford. Neenah, phone 1233.
PAIGE—1921 model. Newly painted. All new tires. Good reason for selling. Call 3004. After 630.
USED CARS—1-1923 Dodge coupe. 1-1922 Maxwell touring. \$550. 1-1918 Buick coupe \$275. St. John Motor Car Co.
STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SEDAN—
 Because I am going south I will sacrifice my 1924 light six Studebaker sedan. Has all extras and in perfect condition. Has been run only 5,000 miles. Will consider Ford sedan as part payment. If you want to get a good car at the right price, phone \$545 after 630 P. M.
USED CARS—
 SEE US For Bargains in Used Cars. We have a large stock of Ford coupes, touring, roadsters and sedan cars.
 WE BUY, Sell and Trade. We also buy burned and wrecked Automobiles.
GOODRICH TIRES and Tubes. Used
 Tires and Tubes. Used Parts for all Makes of Cars.
APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE
 892 COLLEGE-AVE. Phone 538
 Open Sundays and Evenings
Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13
AUTO TOP AND SIDE CURTAINS
 made. Sluett's Auto Trimming Shop. 756 Appleton-st.
TIRES—Used. (Carry a spare). Traded in on balloon tires. Many miles of service left in these casings. Priced according to value. Appleton Firestone Co., 630 Appleton-st. Phone 3499. (Open evenings and Sunday).
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DURKEST. 674—Garage for rent. 2 blocks from avenue.
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MOTORCYCLE— Harley-Davidson twin 2 speed with side car. \$75. \$40.00 down and \$5.00 a week. Kuntz Livery after 6:00 P. M.
Repairing—Service Stations 16
AUTO TOP REPAIRING— and making. Expert workmanship. Guaranteed satisfaction at the lowest prices. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 834 College-ave. Phone 532
VALVE GRINDING— Hot weather and long trips cause valve trouble. We grind valves electrically. Marks Auto Co., 637 Morrison-st. Tel. 249-W.
Business Service
Business Service Offered 18
CHIMNEYS, furnaces, and boilers
 cleaned. Joe Paul. Tel. 1681.
ELECTRIC SANDING— Phone 3525-J. 1361 Rogers-ave.
FURS— For fine furs see Carstenson, 582 Morrison-st. Phone 979. Repairs, Storage, I'modeling. We close Saturday at 12 during June, July and August.
PIANO TUNING. A. J. Theiss, 352 State-st. Tel. 1623.
SHARPENING— Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Herman Kottke Blacksmith Shop, 635 Appleton-st. Phone 1047.
SURVEYING— L. M. Schindler. Phone 559.
WINDOWS WASHED, FLOORS and rugs cleaned. Wis. Rug & Window Cleaning Co., phone 1216.
WELL DRILLING AND PUMP REPAIRING. Call Scott. Tel. 3120.
WELL DRILLING— And pump repairing. Jacob Kons. Tel. 9651-J-5.
Dressmaking and Millinery 21
EMBROIDERY WORK— Any kind, done at home. For information write or call Jean Cromell, Wis., and Desnoyer-sts., Kaukauna.
HEMSTITCHING—
 Have your new summer garments hemstitched and fitted to give them a neat and ready made finish. Neatly and promptly done at the Little Paris Millinery, Conway Hotel.

Business Service

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BOY— Or young man of good habit to sell Flery Cross Tapers, official Ku Klux Klan paper and Fellowship Forums. Can make \$20 per week in a few spare hours each day. Must be well recommended. Write C. C. Swift, P. O. Box 140, City.
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Real Estate For Sale
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160 ACRES— At Sherwood with 30 pure bred Holstein cattle, 8 horses, tractor, silo filler good line of machinery and crops. A great bargain at \$32,000; will take a smaller farm or city property at trade. Henry East, R. 2, Appleton.
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FARMS— Let Gates show you some of the farms he has listed to trade and for sale for every kind of property at real bargains. 651 Superior-st. Phone 1552.
HOMES—
DAVENPORT BED— \$20. E. Van Horn, 665 Appleton-st. Telephone 3479.
Machinery and Tools 81
ELECTRIC MOTORS— New and used. Bought, sold, exchanged and rented. New and used machinery and supplies. General Distributing Co., 709 Appleton-st. Phone 3530.
Musical Merchandise 82
MARIMBA XYLOPHONE— 3 octaves. \$90. Phone 3050-W.
Seeds, Plants, Flowers 83
FLOWERS— Sweet peas; nice, large. \$55 Atlantic-st. Phone 575.
Special at the Stores 84
DINING ROOM TABLE— Oak. Price \$18.50. Aarons Furniture Store. Phone 3600.
Wanted—To Buy 86
WANTED— Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.
WANTED— Clean cotton wiping cloths. Will pay 5c a pound for assorted stocks. Wolter Imp. & Auto Co.
Rooms and Board
Rooms With Board 87
N. DIVISION. 802—Room, board. Reasonable. Young men. Tel. 2181.
NORTH-ST. 529—Room and board for girls. \$5 a week.
PACIFIC-ST. 477—Rooms and board; reasonable. Tel. 3058-R.
Rooms Without Board 88
DURKEST. 647—Nicely furnished room. Centrally located.
MORRISON-ST. 754—Modern furnished room.
ROOMS— Two pleasant rooms near city park. Tel. 1257.
STATE-ST. 686—Modern furnished rooms for ladies or gentlemen.
WASHINGTON-ST. 912—Large modern room. Tel. 730.
WASHINGTON-ST. 908—Room for rent. Tel. 870.
Rooms for Housekeeping 89
ROOMS— 2 furnished for light house-keeping. Phone 1658.
Real Estate For Rent
Apartments and Flats 74
COMMERCIAL-ST. 636—Partly modern upper flat. Tel. 3047-R.
FRANKLIN-ST. 547—3 room lower flat; light, heat and water furnished.
FRANKLIN-ST. Partly modern house. Tel. 1665.
FLAT— Until Oct. 1st. Furnished. \$30 a month. Phone 3157.
KAUKAUNA— 417 DESNOYER-ST.—Four room modern flat for rent.
MODERN APARTMENT— 5 rooms. Garage. \$50.00. P. A. Kornely.
RICHMOND-ST. 720—Upper flat for rent.
RICHMOND-ST. 1055—Flat for rent.
Business Places For Rent 73
ONIDA-ST. Store building for rent after Aug. 1, 1924. Now occupied by Art Flower Shop. Conway Hotel Co. E. L. W. Co. Post-Crescent.
Shore and Resorts—For Rent 79
NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE located in beautiful wooded spot on Little Fork lake at Three Lakes. Available at once and until August 1st. Rent, \$25.00 weekly. Address E. L. W. Co. Post-Crescent.
WAVERTY— Smilla-White cottage, 2 blocks east of Waverly. Rent reasonable. Chas. Reitzner. Tel. 9636-J-6.

Real Estate For Sale

HOMES—
THIRD WARD— Small home and lot. Price \$1050.
SIXTH WARD— House and lot. \$2,400.
FRANKLAND & SCOTT,
OLYMPIA-BLDG. TEL. 3738
MORRISON-ST. 317—Modern 7 room house, large paint shop. Leaving city. Phone 2321.
THIRD WARD— Bungalow. All modern and near street car line. Will consider small acreage in trade. Stevens & Lange, First National Bank Bldg.
THIRD WARD— 6 room all modern home. Call at 1125-3th-st after 5 P. M.
WASHINGTON-ST. 384—One of the best homes in the city. Best of locations.
WINNEBAGO-ST. 721—5 room house. Partly modern.
Lots For Sale 85
IMPROVED LOT— With small house. Easy terms. J. W. Welch, City Seawenger, 1420 Lawrence-st.
FIFTH WARD—
 Have a few more choice lots left in the 5th ward which we can sell on liberal terms of \$10 down and \$10 per month. Sidewalk, sewer and on paved street. Fine, large shade trees on the lots. These lots also represent good investments as this community is building up rapidly. Consequently in a few years these lots will be worth much more. R. F. Shepherd, 919 College-ave. (Successor to Laabs & Shepherd). Phone 441. Evenings 1515-J.

Classified Display

GIBSON'S 44 BARGAINS
 3-1924 Ford 4 Door Sedans . . . \$575
 3-1923 Ford Coupes \$595
 2-1923 Ford Tourings \$550
 2-1921 Studebaker Sp. 6 \$595
 Cadillac 55 Touring \$475
 Special Ford Coupe DeLuxe . . . \$375
 Dodge Touring, Cal. Top \$350
 Inter-State 1924 License \$7
 New Ford Coupe, Save \$10
 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan \$375
 Chalmers Six Touring \$275
 1920 Buick Tour. Rex Top \$475
 1921 Hudson Coupe \$775
 1922 Ford Speedster, starter . . . \$160
 1923 Chevrolet Coupe \$450
 1924 Chevrolet Touring \$375
 1920 Ford Sedan \$225
 1921 Studebaker Sp. 6 Tour. . . . \$550
 1923 Studebaker Brougham . . . \$1750
 1918 Buick Touring \$250
 1918 Buick Touring \$250
 1922 Buick Touring \$750
 1920 Buick Roadster \$475
 1922 Chevrolet Roadster \$175
 1921 Chevrolet Touring \$125
 1921 Cadillac Roadster \$1400
 1920 Buick 6 Coupe, new tires and refinished, many extras . . . \$650
 1921 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan \$875
 1923 Ford Coupes, Original tires, good, refinished \$375
 2-1922 Ford Sedans \$250
 1922 Ford Touring \$215
 1922 Ford Light Truck \$215
 1921 Ford Touring \$175
 1918 Ford Touring \$75
 1921 Ford Coupe \$275
 1920 Paige—6-55—Touring \$450
MANY HAVE 1924 LICENSES
 Any of the above cars will be sold at one-third down, balance monthly payments, without brokerage charges.

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE

Appleton, 845-547 College Avenue
 Oshkosh, 262-264 Main Street
 Fond du Lac, Ma'h and Western-Ave.

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 11
 FORD—Coupe. Good tires. Good condition. \$150.00 for quick sale. Puth Auto Shop.
 FORD—Touring. In good condition. \$85. Valley automobile Co., 723 College-ave.
FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO.—
 Inspect our used cars before buying.
MARION—
 1924 7 passenger phaeton demonstrator. Perfect condition. \$1,975.00.
 Call C. M. Crawford. Neenah, phone 1233.
PAIGE—1921 model. Newly painted. All new tires. Good reason for selling. Call 3004. After 630.
USED CARS—1-1923 Dodge coupe. 1-1922 Maxwell touring. \$550. 1-1918 Buick coupe \$275. St. John Motor Car Co.
STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 SEDAN—
 Because I am going south I will sacrifice my 1924 light six Studebaker sedan. Has all extras and in perfect condition. Has been run only 5,000 miles. Will consider Ford sedan as part payment. If you want to get a good car at the right price, phone \$545 after 630 P. M.
USED CARS—
 SEE US For Bargains in Used Cars. We have a large stock of Ford coupes, touring, roadsters and sedan cars.
 WE BUY, Sell and Trade. We also buy burned and wrecked Automobiles.
GOODRICH TIRES and Tubes. Used
 Tires and Tubes. Used Parts for all Makes of Cars.
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 892 COLLEGE-AVE. Phone 538
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MORRISON-ST. 754—Modern furnished room.
ROOMS— Two pleasant

OSTRICH TO RACE HORSE AS FEATURE OF SEYMOUR FAIR

Annual Exhibition Next Month
Will Be Best in History,
Fiedler Says

Visitors at the Seymour fair next month will have to keep a hand on their watch pocket if they pick up an acquaintance with the ostriches which will be featured at the fair this year.

The management has arranged for the exhibition of about 50 ostriches from Los Angeles at the fair for the education and amusement of the visitors. The fair association has the distinction of being the only one in the state to obtain the ostrich farms for an exhibition.

As a part of the entertainment a race will be run daily by one of the ostriches with the fastest horse that can be obtained for the purpose. A midweek will ride the ostrich. The manner of capturing ostriches with a lasso also will be demonstrated.

Fair visitors will find a larger and better fair than ever, according to word passed out by the association's secretary, George P. Fiedler of Seymour. A number of preparations have been made for that purpose. The fair will be held this year on Aug. 19, 20 and 21.

Among the preparations are the purchase of additional room at the south of the grounds and the painting of the big grandstand to conform with the white color of the rest of the buildings. The half-mile track has been put into fine condition and a large number of racing horses are in training for the races. The purses have been increased to \$300 and added money. The association boasts the largest premium list of any fair of its kind in the state. The fair will attract greater interest than ever from boys on account of the increase in the number of calf and pig clubs. Live stock judging contests will be provided for boys.

Among the day and night free attractions are the four Redders, acrobats, W. J. Langer, clown and equilibrist; Geddis trio, mid-air performers. There will also be a ferris wheel, a merry-go-round, fireworks and baseball games daily.

BUILDING PERMITS

The biggest item of construction authorized since the awarding of the building permits for Appleton's two junior high schools several months ago was certified on Tuesday by George E. Peotter, city building inspector, with the issuance of a building permit for the erection of a building for the new Methodist Episcopal church.

The value of construction in this instance was listed at \$225,000. Three of the building permits, one for new water wheels in the Telulah mill of the Fox River Paper company, raised the day's building totals to only \$500 short of \$250,000.

Following are the proposed structures and the owners:

Methodist Episcopal church, corner Drew and Franklin-sts.

Fox River Paper company for replacing water wheels in Telulah mill on Grand Chute island.

Appleton Press, printing shop at 759 Appleton-st.

Mr. Rollfink, build basement and make repairs, 683 North-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grassberger, Mr. and Mrs. William Norr and Mrs. Wenzel Hassman motored to Big Suamico Tuesday.

Senator LaFollette's Right Hand "Man" Will Be His Wife

BY HARRY B. HUNT
WASHINGTON—Robert Marlon LaFollette's chief counselor and assistant during his campaign for the presidency will not be his campaign "manager," nor any one of the half dozen or more progressive leaders who are active in his behalf.

When he wants real political wisdom and advice, LaFollette will get it right at home. Not by introspection. Not by seeking the more youthful viewpoint of Bob LaFollette Jr. But from the tried and true source that has proven its merit through his campaigns for the past 40 years—Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette, his wife.

PROBABLY no other man in public life today has had as direct and efficient aid from his life partner in solving his political problems as LaFollette has had from his helpmeet.

From the time of his first campaign for Congress, back in 1884, through his terms as governor of Wisconsin, where he put into effect his theories of democratic Republicanism, and throughout his 20 years in the Senate, fighting a minority fight within his own party, Mrs. LaFollette has had a large part in the research and study necessary for the preparation of his speeches and articles.

And her moral support, bulwarking his own ideals and resolutions at times when he seemed to be leading a forlorn hope, has been even more valuable.

THE LaFollette partnership dates back to the days immediately following their marriage in Madison, Wis., in 1881. Prior to that time, through their college years, they had been rivals, each seeking to excel the other in scholastic honors. LaFollette had entered the University of Wisconsin from the small town of Primrose.

Miss Belle Case, who was later to become Mrs. LaFollette, matriculated the same year from the village of Baraboo.

Both were interested in history, political economy, theories of government and similar subjects.

Young LaFollette wasn't going to let any girl get ahead of him, so he pitched into his studies with added vim. Miss Case, who as Mrs. LaFollette was later to become an active advocate of woman suffrage, set out to show that a girl could know as much about politics and government as any boy.

The scholastic race was a tie. Meanwhile, the competition which first brought dislike soon changed the attitude of each of the young folks to respect, then to admiration. Before graduation, Dan Cupid had ended all rivalry with one of his well-placed arrows. The next document they sought after saving their diplomas was a marriage license.

And that fall they both entered law school.

WHEN LA FOLLETTE set up as a lawyer, Mrs. LaFollette became a working member of the firm. She briefed cases, acted as index clerk, did much of the research necessary in preparing cases for trial.

This position as right-hand assistant to her husband she still holds.

An alert, rather stocky, gray-haired but energetic woman of the so-called "intellectual" type, Mrs. LaFollette has not had to make her husband's interests her interests. They have been that from the first.

So next to Bob himself, "Mrs. Bob" will have the biggest say in how to attack the problems of the Independent campaign.

the knives began to open as the car passed on them. The tender brought the lifts to a stop just in time to prevent the car from plunging into the Fox river below. The machine hung suspended for an hour before it could be released.

Carl Frederick of Lansing, was a business caller in this city Tuesday.

The four were Misses Arbie Jersey, Mattson, Wis., and Lillian Burkhardt, Oshkosh students at the State Normal school here and Wilmer Schmal and Robert Musil, Manitowoc.

Bridge gates were clear as the auto approached, the four declared, but

Co. D helped repulse "Enemy" in maneuvers at military encampment

Special to Post-Crescent

Camp Douglas—Co. D took part in the sham maneuvers which featured the work at Camp Douglas on Monday.

Word was passed down the company streets that the state of Illinois had declared war on Wisconsin and that an Illinois detachment was marching toward Camp Douglas.

Co. D was assigned to outpost duty. The "enemy" was sighted at noon and the battalion gave battle. Later it was found that the "enemy" was the field kitchens.

Co. D took one prisoner—a pine snake four feet long.

One of the most elaborate and important schedule of ceremonies ever arranged for a Governor's day is being completed. The program will include a sham battle, the promotion of two officers to generals, an all camp parade and review and a reception by the governor and Mrs. Blaine of the officers and men.

Gen. Charles King has been chosen by Gen. Immell to act as presiding officer for the various ceremonies. A number of public officials and visitors are expected at the function.

Bob's Helper



MRS. LA FOLLETTE

Four Escape Unhurt When Bridge Rises

Oshkosh—With the front wheels of their automobiles caught over the end of the upraised leaf of the Oregon-Jackson-sts bridge here, four persons escaped with no other injury than thorough scares.

The four were Misses Arbie Jersey, Mattson, Wis., and Lillian Burkhardt, Oshkosh students at the State Normal school here and Wilmer Schmal and Robert Musil, Manitowoc.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Grassberger, Mr. and Mrs. William Norr and Mrs. Wenzel Hassman motored to Big Suamico Tuesday.

POSTMASTERS TALK OVER PROBLEMS AT CONVENTION HERE

Number of Important Addresses
Scheduled for Wednesday
Meetings

A number of important questions were discussed at the second session of Wisconsin State league of District Postmasters Wednesday in Appleton Vocational school. "The Organization, Cooperation, Accomplishments and Benefits of the League" were to be elaborated upon by Joseph L. LeFevre, postmaster at Pulaski.

B. W. Mulder, postmaster at Midway, spoke on "The Needs of a Fourth Class Post Office." L. F. Pallister, postmaster at Brandon, discussed "Money Order and Registry Division." Maud E. Johnston, postmistress at Spencer talked on "The Third Class Postmaster."

One of the principal addresses was to be by E. A. Voeltz, district organizer, of Danube, Minn. George P. Reidenbach of Green Bay, postoffice inspector, was scheduled to speak at Wednesday's session, but had been sent to another part of the state and was unable to be here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley and family of Chicago, returned to their home Tuesday after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gage, 944 Fifth-st.

Everyone needs a Face Bleach

You will look
five shades lighter
with positively no
skin irritation
when you secure a

MARINELLO
BLEACH MASK

Paste bleach and whitening
cream used daily will
complete the rejuvenat-
ing process

OBTAINED AT

MARINELLO SHOP

Phone 548 Hotel Appleton

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours 9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

New Summer Millinery



Straw Hats

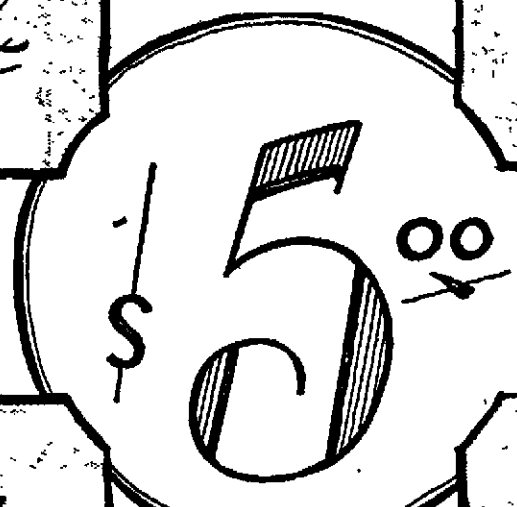
Here are the smartest straw hats: poke and mushroom shaped leghorns with trimmings of hand-tinted flowers and crepe de chine facings. Only \$5.

is Smartly
Styled
and Very
Low Priced



Silk Hats

Clever crepe de chine and Canton crepe hats in poke and cloche shapes are trimmed with embroidery, silk flowers, or gold braid. Only \$5.



Felt Hats

For sport wear are the new felt hats in closely fitted shapes. White, black and gray styles are shown, trimmed with ribbon, buckles, perforation feathers. Only \$5.



New Neckwear

Bramley collar and cuff sets of net are trimmed with val and Venice laces. \$1.39, \$1.50 and \$2.

Rufflings of val and organdy in white and ecru are \$1.60 and \$2. a yard.

Circular bandings in white or ecru have from three to five rows of val lace. 79c, 89c, \$1.25 and \$1.39 a yard.

New Peggy ties are shown in navy, yellow, orange, rose, peach, grey, and tomato—with embroidered monograms or figured silk ends. 89c.



A Smart Scarf for Motoring

The smartest of new scarfs that one may wind around one's throat while motoring is made of diagonal plaid silk in various color combinations finished with black borders. \$4.45.

A forty-five inch square shawl of glove silk has a deep fringe. In green, blue, white, peach and rose. \$6.25.

—First Floor

Summer Silk Specials Colored Pongee

A fine underwear material is now offered at a SPECIAL SUMMER PRICE. This colored pongee is 32 inches wide and a fine, soft quality. It is shown in pink, orchid, white, grey, Nile and black. ONLY

95c

Natural Pongee

Imported pongee, full 12 momme weight and a "super-selected" quality. This is the natural color and an exceptional grade. Lovely for dresses, blouses, children's garments, under clothing and draperies. ONLY

95c

All-Silk Shantung

A SPECIAL SUMMER PRICE is offered this week on all-silk Shantung. This material is 32 inches wide and comes in honeydew, orchid, Nile, rose, tangerine, open and tan. It is our regular \$2.25 value—VERY SPECIAL

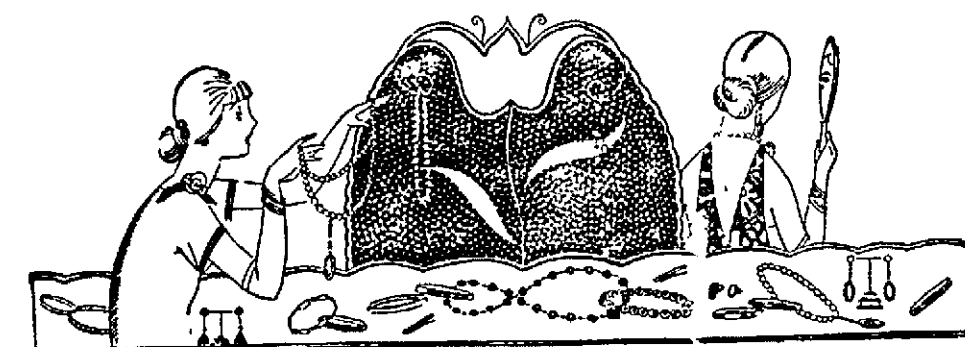
1.68

Printed Tub Silks

The popular striped wash silks at A SPECIAL SUMMER PRICE! These silks are shown in 32-inch-wide patterns and all-over printed effects in orchid, red, green, blue or black designs on white grounds. 36 inch. wide—ONLY

1.68

—First Floor



Continuing Tomorrow-- The Sample Jewelry Sale Values to \$5--ONLY \$1

APPLETON'S MOST OUTSTANDING SALE of costume jewelry continues tomorrow. This sale of high grade sample pieces was arranged by special connections with the manufacturer—bringing EXCEPTIONAL VALUES at this one bargain price—ONLY \$1.

All Newly Styled Pieces Never Shown Before

Every piece of jewelry in this sale is BRAND NEW—direct from the manufacturer. Some of the styles are now shown in Appleton for the FIRST TIME.

This sale positively closes Saturday night—and all remaining pieces will then be returned to the manufacturer. There are still LARGE ASSORTMENTS TOMORROW. There will still be pieces of fine costume jewelry WORTH AS HIGH AS \$5. at ONLY \$1. tomorrow.

—First Floor

Smart Vacation Footwear is Very Cleverly Tailored



SUMMER VACATION and smart summer happenings here at home demand the smartest kinds of footwear. Here are darling styles, with lovely cut-out designs and the smartest of heels—and they are very moderate in price. There are many special prices on small groups tomorrow, too.

Black satin one-strap pumps have suede trimmings and openwork cutouts. With Cuban heels—\$8.50.

Satin pumps with junior Spanish heels and satin tongues are \$8.

Black satin one-strap pumps with low heels are only \$8.

Black patent leather pumps with one-strap wishbone effect have Spanish heels. \$8.

Plain white kid oxfords with medium toe and Cuban heels are \$9.

White kid one-strap oxfords with junior Spanish heels and black patent leather trimmings are \$7.50.

White canvas one-strap oxfords with low heels are \$7.50. Another style with black patent leather trimmings is \$5.

Tan elk golf oxfords with crepe rubber sole and brown saddle straps are \$10.

—Second Floor

THE MOST POPULAR HAT FOR ALL THE YEAR 'ROUND WEAR IS THE

"VELOUR"

Nine
New
1924
Styles



Eight
New
Colors

Now Being Shown For
The First Time At

Markow Millinery

623 Oneida St.

Bijou Bldg.

The FAIR STORE

APPLETON, WIS.

Special
Mail Order
Service

Ladies'
Home Journal
Patterns



July Blanket Sale

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Especially Priced

\$9.25

LARGE
SIZE

84 IN. LONG
72 IN. WIDE

Every woman will appreciate having several of these lovely blankets especially at this very Special Price. These are made of all wool and steam shrunk from 100 inches to 72 inches wide, length 84 inches. These come in plain pink, blue, lavender, tan and rose, and in a large assortment of beautiful plaids, block and broken, white with blue, tan, pink or lavender, also three color combinations, blue, pink and white, or tan, pink and white. Ends bound with three inch heavy satin ribbon to match color of blanket. Weight 4 pounds.

Very Special at \$9.25

See Our Window Display